

Firefighters pray for rain

By United Press International

BOISE — Only "buckets" of rain will save Idaho's forest and rangeland from being overrun by fires that have already burned more than 125,000 acres, according to U.S. Forest Service spokesmen.

Weather forecasts for thunder showers through Wednesday are frightening the firefighters and crew bosses, they say, because lightning strikes usually accompany these showers, setting off even more fires to battle.

"A little rain may help us bring fires under control but unless we get literally buckets at a time it will just give us a little respite," Gene Bengard, fire staff officer for the Payette National Forest, said Tuesday.

"It's either got to run out of fuel or have a significant change in the weather and by that I mean a change in humidity and sustained rain."

Arnold Hardigan, information officer for the fire command center in Boise, said only a "downpour or downpours" will aid the more than 1,000 firefighters from across the country who are waging an all-out effort against the

scorching fires.

"Thunder showers are really frightening for us," he said. "They cause more trouble than relief."

Skies over the community of Salmon darkened with smoke Monday evening, said river rafting outfitter Hank Miller.

"It's eerie although we know the (Mortar Creek) fire is far enough away not to put us in any danger."

While fires burned out of control across the state a new fire broke out on Bureau of Land Management land near Lewiston. The 200-acre blaze near Soda Creek is growing, Forest Service spokesmen said, but no information is available on the terrain or severity of the fire.

Fires burning in the Payette, Challis, Salmon, Kamikau and Targhee national forests have scorched about 125,000 acres across the state. The latest blaze, a 500-acre fire, broke out in the Kamikau National Forest north of Bonner Ferry Monday and is spreading through heavy timber toward the Canadian border.

The largest blaze, the Mortar Creek fire

along the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, has burned more than 50,000 acres while another fire, just 60 miles away near the Ship Island fire, which has burned more than 15,000 acres.

Firefighters call the two large fires "rolling crown fires" because the blaze moves along the treetops at rapid speed.

The Payette fire, however, is low to the ground and continues to burn under controlled conditions. The 800-acre Payette fire was started as a controlled burn in July and Bengard said, would not be put out if larger fires across the West weren't vying for equipment and supplies.

A fire near Gallagher Peak in eastern Idaho in the Targhee National Fire, which also was a controlled burn until it got out of hand over the weekend, has burned about 30,000 acres.

(Firefighters from the southeastern U.S. Tuesday arrived in Boise with shiny hardhats and clean uniforms. By this evening, their uniforms will be covered with soot and their hardhats dripping with perspiration. Page B-7.)

First-wave Oil slick tar hits gulf coast

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Thousands of slicky tar balls from an oil well that blew out two months ago and 500 miles away Tuesday washed onto Texas' most glamorous beaches, threatening the state's multimillion-dollar fishing and tourist industries.

As the oil slick landfall on the South Texas coast, the Coast Guard stretched containment booms across inlets in hopes of keeping it out of environmentally delicate areas.

There were reports, however, that slicks had already washed 40 feet below the surface and could flow under the booms.

The closest slick of major size, estimated at 12-square miles, was drifting 50 miles off the coast east of Corpus Christi, about 160 miles north of the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Slicks can be tracked all the way back to Mexico's T-1 well, 500 miles to the south, that blew out June 3 and continues to bubble up thousands of gallons of oil per day. Officials for government-owned Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX) say they will be planning before efforts to halt the oil flow by drilling a relief well can be completed.

Dick Whittington of the Texas Department of Water Resources said he expected oil would continue to roll up on Texas beaches at least until next spring.

"It's taken two months to get here," he said. "If they shut it off now it would take two months for the tail end of it to reach this far."

Some state officials toured the beaches Tuesday to survey the damage while other state officials investigated filing suit against Mexico to recover losses.

"There's no question we have a very serious situation and are going to continue to have one until sometime next spring," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobbs said after an aerial tour of the coast.

He said the financial impact of the pollution on the state's fishing and tourist industries could run into losses of hundreds of millions of dollars.

"We don't feel it's fair for the citizens of Texas to pick up this cost," said John Fister, first assistant Texas attorney general.

"We're going to do everything we can to see that they don't."

Falter said state lawyers were researching statutes and court pre-

cedents to determine if Texas could sue Mexico to recover losses.

The Coast Guard was trying to protect as much of the coast as it could.

"We have begun cleanup operations on the beaches impacted by tar balls," said Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Roger Meacham. "We will continue until it is cleaned up."

Meacham described the tar balls as the ultimate product of petroleum subjected to water, currents and the weather during a journey of more than 500 miles.

He said protecting the entrances to the ecologically sensitive Laguna Madre — the bay between Padre Island and the mainland — was the Coast Guard's "primary environmental concern."

The Coast Guard deployed containment booms across the entrances to the Laguna Madre Monday. No oil was reported on the booms Tuesday and no tar balls were known to have reached the bay where shrimp and other sea life could be destroyed.

Findings by University of Texas scientists indicated some oil was floating 40 feet beneath the surface, a depth well below what the Coast Guard booms could stop.

"It will kill us for next year if it gets in the bays," said Carl Bidos, a Brownsville, Texas, shrimp grower. "If it gets on the beaches it won't bother the fishing industry."

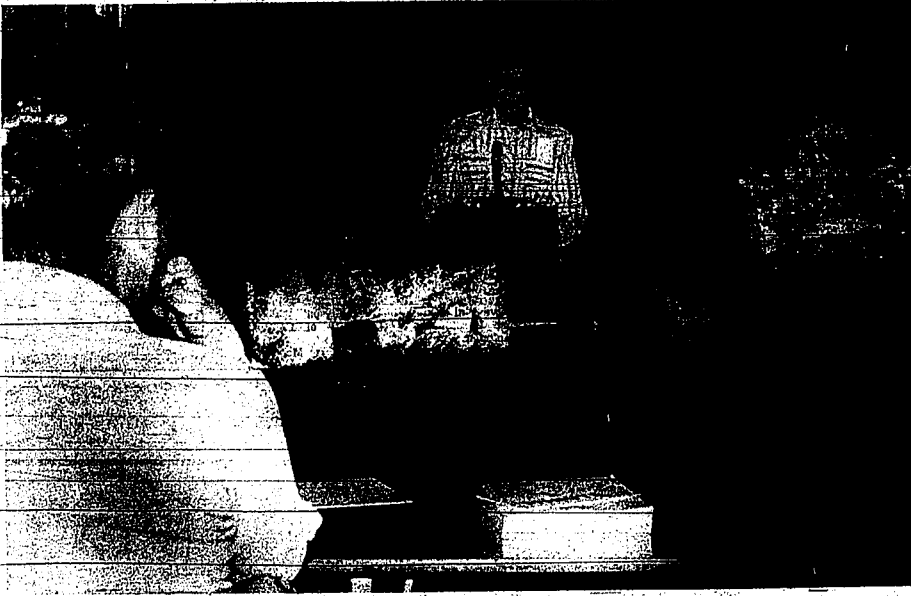
Bidos said the shrimp boats working the Gulf for 14 to 20 day periods also would be unable to sell their catches if the shrimp came in contact with a slick.

"I don't think we could find a buyer who would take them," he said. "They can detect any little smell."

On the beach below South Padre National Seashore tourists crowded into the surf but complained about the tar balls on shore.

"There weren't any here at all Saturday when we hit the beach," said honeymooner Ben Swink of Denton, Texas. "We didn't get any on our feet then. They started appearing Sunday."

Ken Fluke, visiting the beach with a Mormon youth group from Houston, was one of the many early morning beachcombers surprised by the tar balls.



Rancher Allen Bauscher criticizes the range study to a BLM panel before a large crowd in Shoshone Tuesday night.

Ranchers denounce BLM range study

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A federal range study was denounced as "441 pages of inaccuracies, misrepresentations, distortions and a complete waste of taxpayers' money" at a public hearing here Tuesday.

Speaking for ranchers and residents of the Bennett Hills area, Fairfield rancher Allen Bauscher criticized a recently completed draft environmental statement which recommends a 35 percent reduction in grazing on 547,000 acres of federal land. The report was issued by the Bureau of Land Management.

At the hearing, ranchers and government officials said the report is inaccurate because it was based on data from 1977, a drought year. They called on the BLM to adopt alternative recommendations from range users.

In response to overwhelming crit-

icism of the BLM study, Shoshone district manager Chuck Haszler emphasized that the ES is only a working document and will probably be changed, based on Tuesday night's comments.

"This is a proposal, not a plan. We're seeking input to an environmental statement," Haszler said during a pause in the hearing.

Haszler added many of the ranchers' counterproposals will be included in a final statement to be issued this fall.

"Where they've had substantial data that show our data inadequate, we're going to change it," Haszler said.

Bauscher said the statement as currently written would mean economic disaster for Lincoln, Elmore, Blaine, Jerome and Camas counties, all of which are part of the grazing area under study.

"It will mean a net loss of \$23

million to the Magic Valley. I don't think, gentlemen, that's to be sneezed at," Bauscher warned. "At least 50 ranches will be put out of business by this reduction."

Attorney General David Leroy and Secretary of State Pate Conarus, both members of the State Land Board, flew into Shoshone to testify.

Because any reduction in grazing would decrease grazing fees paid to the State Endowment Fund, Leroy said the land board will fight the environmental statement "in the courts or other avenues."

In a statement read by a staff representative, Sen. Frank Church urged formation of a committee of ranchers and agency officials to work out the problems of the range and mend "a serious breakdown in communications" over the state of grazing issues.

In a statement, Gov. John V.

Evans said since the BLM collected vegetation data during the drought period of 1977 and failed to communicate with local people, "the conclusions drawn in the draft environmental statement are questionable."

A representative of Sen. James McClure also sharply criticized the ES which he said was "forced upon ranchers under the guise of being the only alternative available."

Spokesmen for Congressman Steve Symms and George Hansen also attacked the study.

The Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Bennett Hills Grazing Association presented a jointly written alternative to the BLM plan. The alternative study suggests instead of reducing grazing that the bureau develop 112,000 acres of rangeland with waterholes, spraying, seedings, and fences.

Labor supports conditional takeover of oil companies

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The AFL-CIO's ruling council has proposed a federal takeover of oil companies that "fail to adequately serve the national interest."

While "stopgap" measures are being urged immediately by the giant federation, traditionally a strong supporter of private enterprise, Monday renewed a call for creation of a government agency that would:

- Directly negotiate the purchase of any and all oil interests in the United States.
- Ration such imports "to best meet the needs and interests of all segments of society."

Declaring that "the nation cannot afford to be at the mercy of either the shocks of OPEC or the barons of American oil companies," the labor leaders unanimously adopted a resolution that charged:

- "The giant oil companies, whose profits balloon with every OPEC price hike, have neither the incentive nor the desire to protect the American people. Only government can and must do that."
- In that same resolution, the federation expressed dramatic new doubts regarding its previously stalwart support for nuclear energy, and it cited a new interest in "renewable" power sources, including "solar, wind,

geosolar, tidal and geothermal."

Noting that virtually all foreign oil sources are now controlled by government monopolies, J. Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, said "corporations should confront governments. We can't expect these corporations to perform in the public interest." Kirkland charged, "The oil companies are at best double agents" and charged they often "serve as agents of the other side" in sensitive negotiations.

Convening its annual midsummer session here, the AFL-CIO Executive Council found the policy decisions somewhat overshadowed by the absence of its first and only president, the 65-year-old Meany.

Meany, who will be 68 on Aug. 16, has not appeared in public since April 9. He remained at his home in suburban Washington Monday, nursing an arthritic hip and lower back soreness.

Kirkland, a former master mariner from South Carolina who has been touted a likely successor to Meany, ran council sessions in his absence. Should Meany not seek election to a 13th two-year term this November, Kirkland told reporters he would seek to become president of the federation.

Good morning!

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Foreign ownership of farmland doubles over expert predictions

United Press International

More and more of America's amber waves of grain are owned by foreigners.

Farmland, traditionally the heart of the heart of the country, is being sold to non-U.S. citizens at double the rate experts had estimated, but few farmers surveyed by UPI seem alarmed.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland says a study by the General Accounting Office, as well as other Agriculture Department studies, shows that foreigners own nearly 10 million acres of U.S. farmland, an area three times the size of Connecticut.

"The latest estimate is almost double what agriculture experts had previously considered to be owned by non-Americans," Bergland said. There are 1.4 billion acres of farmland in the United States.

But Bergland does not see any

reason for panic.

"I don't see anything in here that would be regarded as a menace to our security," Bergland said recently in an interview in Washington.

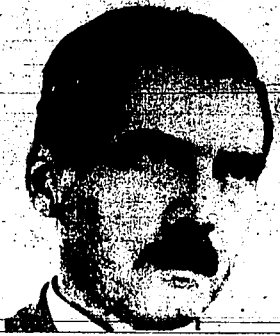
Others disagree.

Georgia-state Sen. Bill English claims that once the land is sold to foreign interests "the chances are that it will never be owned by an American boy or girl."

U.S. farmers also oppose the tax advantages granted to foreigners. Foreign owners do not have to pay capital gains taxes when they sell their U.S. farmland. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., and Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, have sponsored a bill pending in Congress which would put an end to that advantage.

In Kansas, a UPI survey showed that farmers resent foreign investors because "they bent them to the punch on land sales and drive up the price of farmland."

Wednesday briefing



Dr. Josef Mengele, the 'Angel of Death'

War criminal rejected

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) — Attorney General Alfredo Jimenez Tuesday asked the supreme court to annul the citizenship papers of Josef Mengele, the Nazi doctor known as the 'Angel of Death.'

Mengele told the court Mengele had forfeited his right to Paraguayan citizenship by being outside of the South American nation for more than two years.

The request is the result of a 17-year-old West German extradition request for the former Nazi concentration camp doctor, who is accused of sending thousands of people to their death and conducting inhuman experiments at the Auschwitz camp in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War II.

Mengele left Paraguay in 1960, so it has been impossible to fulfill the extradition request sent in 1962 by a court in the city of Freiburg, West Germany, Jimenez said.

Missile sites considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is exploring the possibility of deploying up to 600 nuclear-tipped missiles in five NATO nations to counter the Soviet military threat in central Europe, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The proposal is to be discussed later this year in the NATO nuclear-planning group, defense department spokesman Tom Ross confirmed.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is expected to follow up with NATO defense ministers when he meets them in Brussels at the end of the year, the Pentagon spokesman added.

Initial soundings for stationing the missiles in Britain, Italy, West Germany, Belgium and Holland were taken last month by David Aaron, deputy national security advisor to President Carter.

Deployment of improved Pershing surface-to-surface missiles and ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe could help win Senate votes for the SALF-II pact.

Mississippi elects governor

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Evelyn Gandy Tuesday raced ahead of five male opponents to secure a runoff in the Mississippi Democratic primary for governor and businessman Gil Carmichael captured the Republican nomination in the state's first GOP primary for governor.

Miss Gandy, a veteran of more than three decades in state government, led the race from the start. Former Lieutenant Gov. William Winter ran a strong second in this bid for the other spot in the Aug. 28 runoff.

Still in contention for the runoff slot opposite Miss Gandy were Canton lawyer Jim Herrington and Jackson attorney John Arthur Eaves.

State Rep. Charles Deaton of Greenwood and Jackson lawyer Richard Barrett, both making their first statewide races, were far out of contention to round out the Democratic field.

Republican challenger Winter Leon Bramlett conceded defeat to Carmichael, although the silver-haired automobile dealer's victory appeared slim.

"The thing is still close, but the indications are Gil Carmichael will be the nominee," Bramlett told supporters at his Jackson campaign headquarters.

Airports to be improved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration Tuesday proposed a \$100 million plan for new runways and instruments at small airports to lessen the chances of midair collisions between big commercial jets and private planes.

The plan, an outgrowth of the 1976 San Diego satellite airports in 56 metropolitan areas from Maine to California by 1982. In Idaho, the Boise and Caldwell airports would be improved.

Improvements include new runways, weather reporting systems, airplane parking areas and 24 modern instrument landing systems.

FAA administrator LaVerne Bond said the San Diego collision had speeded up consideration of improving satellite airports.

In the Sept. 25, 1976 crash, a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 collided with a small Cessna 172, whose student pilot was practicing instrument landings at Linderbergh Field.

Andrus chides Congress

BOSTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Tuesday the nation faces a genuine energy problem but that Congress has been timid in helping the White House solve it.

Andrus said Congress passed "a watered-down gas rationing plan" that restricts President Carter's efforts to deal with the fuel shortage.

Andrus in Boston to discuss the impending sale of offshore oil and gas exploration leases, said congressional leaders have adopted a "head-in-the-sand, let's-hope-it-all-goes-away" attitude toward the energy crunch.

"The threat to real life is great but the challenge itself can be met," Andrus said. "The president has asked Congress to abandon the timid approach... but Congress seems to be faltering again."

"Must we wait for the gas lines to return, must we wait until essential services suffer before we give him the authority to deal with the crisis?"

Andrus urged Congress to adopt Carter's proposed windfall profit tax on oil companies as a means to direct new revenues into energy development.

"The windfall profit tax should be used to produce more energy," Andrus said.

Scientists study quake

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Scientists began making a detailed profile Tuesday of one of the best documented earthquakes on record, seeking clues on how to predict the major quake they say could come anytime and bring on widespread death and devastation along the California coast.

A strong quake Monday was centered in San Francisco where researchers had placed a network of instruments in recent years waiting for just such an event.

"This quake will be studied a great deal because it is the largest that has occurred in the area since we have had modern instrumentation," said Dr. Robert W. Thatcher, a geophysicist at the California seismologist.

"We are delighted," said Frank McCabe, a spokesman for the U.S. Geological Service. "We have an extensive amount of instrumentation in that area. In terms of research and prediction this is wonderful. We can take a look at these records and determine in retrospect whether it could have been predicted."

Nuclear construction halted

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Public Service Indiana, admittedly bowing to pressure from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Tuesday halted construction at the Marble Hill nuclear power plant on the Ohio River.

Public Service Indiana President Hugh Barker announced the utility ordered an indefinite halt to all concrete pouring, coating, welding and plumbing operations at the reactor containment building and at the auxiliary building, which contains the plant control center and safety systems.

This announcement followed an NRC investigation of reported shoddy construction and plumbing work at the plant site and a meeting last week between PSI and NRC representatives.

NRC spokesman Jan Strasma said the commission would have halted the project if PSI had not taken the steps voluntarily.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, and Gooding-Torule areas: Partly cloudy today and Thursday, with slight chance of an afternoon or evening thunder shower. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Overnight lows in the 50s, highs both days 85 to 95.

Haying outlook through Sunday shows mostly a few drizzles in cutting and drying today due to isolated thundershowers. Otherwise good drying conditions.

Spraying forecast calls for winds from 8 to 14 mph by this afternoon. Pan evaporation is expected to be .32 today and Thursday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today through Thursday, with a chance of a few thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 40s, highs both days 85 to 90.

Synopsis: A few scattered showers fell Tuesday afternoon in southcentral and southeastern Idaho. Thundershowers were reported at Malad and Pocatello. Precipitation amounts were light, with some of the thundershowers dry with only lightning. Heavy showers were reported near Rockwell, southwest of Pocatello, where more than a half-inch fell in 45 minutes.

This moisture moved into Idaho from the southwest as the high pressure system over the Idaho mountain regions weakened slightly. The upper air flow over the area remained out of the southwest for continued warm temperatures. Skies over the north remained mostly clear.

The lowest recorded temperatures Tuesday morning were 31 at Elk City and Stanley.

The extended outlook for the weekend calls for mostly fair and warm, with highs in the 80s and 90s, and lows in the 50s.

Utah shows variable clouds today with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Generally fair Thursday.

Nevada shows mostly sunny today and Thursday, except for isolated thundershowers afternoon and evening.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 PM EST 8-8-77



Only 6 bank robberies

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was a good day Tuesday, said detectives at the Police Department's major case squad. Only six city banks were

robbed.

"It's been light so far today," said Del. Roy Arduzzone. "We've been averaging eight to ten."

New York is in the midst of a bank robbery epidemic that has left the 15 detectives who investigate bank heists exhausted. The feverish pace has encouraged police and the FBI to consider pooling their manpower in a joint bank robbery unit.

Tuesday's robberies were about par for the course, Arduzzone said. Two were armed hold-ups. Three were "note jobs" in which the robber simply passed the teller a note demanding money, and the sixth involved "a threat." There were no injuries and no immediate arrests.

"Four" of the heists occurred in Manhattan and two in the Bronx.

Citibank came out the big loser with three robberies, while Chemical Chase Manhattan and Dollar Savings Bank each experienced one.

Almanac

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1977 with 145 to follow. The moon is full.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

America's first professional architect, Charles Bullfinch, was born Aug. 8, 1783. American entertainers Connie Stevens and Esther Williams also were born on this date. Miss Stevens in 1938 and Miss Williams in 1923.

On this day in history:
In 1940, the German Luftwaffe began a series of daylight air raids on Britain.
In 1945, Russia declared war on Japan, seven days before Tokyo surrendered.

In 1968, Richard Nixon won the Republican nomination for president. He was elected in November, defeating Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace.

In 1974, facing expected impeachment over the Watergate cover-up scandal, President Richard Nixon went on nationwide television and announced his resignation, the first American president to do so.

A thought for the day: German novelist Thomas Mann said, "Time cools, time clarifies. No mood can be maintained unaltered through the course of hours."

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Asked to be named special U.S. trade representative

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reubin O. Askew, former governor of Florida, is expected to be nominated by President Carter as special trade representative to replace Robert S. Strauss. Strauss will resign this month to serve as the president's Middle East emissary.

Askew, who has been practicing international law in Miami after eight years in the governor's mansion, met with President Carter Tuesday, and his appointment is expected to be announced shortly, administration officials said.

The designation of the Southern liberal who delivered the keynote speech at the 1979 Democratic National Convention comes after a long search, followed especially closely abroad as an indicator of future American trade policies.

Strauss, formerly the Democratic national chairman, managed the search. He had insisted that a strong political figure was needed to swing weight on Capitol Hill.

The appointment comes when the United States has to implement a massive new trade liberalization pact and when the administration's proposals for trade reorganization within the government are being weighed by Congress. One of the proposals is to enhance the functions of the special trade representative.

Until less than two weeks ago it had been widely expected that Loyd (Coy) Hackler, a Texan like Strauss and the president of the American Retail Federation, would get the job. But his designation was opposed by organized labor.

Officials said that the AFL-CIO told the administration it could not

support Hackler because, as the retailers' spokesman, he had aligned himself with the interests of importers. The labor federation has long equated imports with loss of American jobs.

Hackler then removed himself from consideration. The Administration is trying to improve relations with labor to win its support for the second year of the voluntary wage and price guidelines program.

Among others who were considered for the job were Sol Linowitz, a former Xerox director who negotiated the Panama Canal Treaty; Alonzo L. McDonald, who has served as Strauss's deputy in the trade office, and John L. Moore Jr., chairman of the Export-Import Bank.

Government acknowledges delays in American aid to Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration acknowledged Tuesday bureaucratic delays hampered the start of the massive U.S. economic aid program in Egypt — the single largest American econom-

ic assistance program in the world. But Donald Brown, chief of the U.S. aid mission in Egypt, stressed that since the initial "learning process," American aid programs — about \$1 billion a year — are now

running on track and on time. In fact, Brown told a news briefing that in view of the "very high priority" given by both Washington and Cairo to the Egyptian aid program.



REP. PHIL CRANE



JOHN B. CONNALLY

Jackson in China

PEKING (UPI) — China should be granted most favored nation status in trade with the United States, regardless of whether the Soviet Union qualifies for it or not, U.S. Sen. Henry M. Jackson said Tuesday.

The Washington Democrat, a persistent critic of American detente with the Soviet Union, arrived in China for an 18-day visit accompanied by friends, aides and members of his family.

At an airport news conference he urged congressional approval of the Chinese-American trade treaty signed July 7.

Prominent fundraiser joins Connally's camp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Viguierie, the direct mail mastermind of the new right, will jump from the presidential campaign of conservative Rep. Phil Crane to that of former Gov. John Connally, it was announced Tuesday.

Viguierie, who raised \$2.2 million for Crane at a cost of \$1.6 million and left the campaign heavily in debt, will provide Connally with his fund raising experience and 4 million names of potential contributors.

In the last 14 years he has put together the most sophisticated computer mail center in politics and is a specialist in finding contributors for conservatives.

"By May, the Crane campaign had run up of more than \$1 million, most of it to Viguierie companies, Crane, R-Ill., announced then that Viguierie would be phased out as a fundraiser for the campaign."

Connally spokesman Jim Brady announced the move, saying, "Richard A. Viguierie has joined the Connally campaign as a volunteer." Brady said "he approached us."

Viguierie has been a longtime admirer of Connally and organized an unsuccessful write-in campaign for him in the 1976 New Hampshire primary. The announcement could

strengthen support for Connally among conservatives, many of whom view Viguierie as an ideological guru.

Connally has been criticized lately on the right for advocating too much government involvement in the private sector.

A source close to the Crane campaign suggested Viguierie's move was motivated by financial as well as ideological reasons.

"Mr. Viguierie is a businessman first and then a conservative," the source said. "It's a business decision for him rather than a conservative's decision. We had decided to phase him out anyway and he is looking for another candidate because he is looking for the business."

As a "volunteer," Viguierie will spend four or five hours a day writing campaign letters aimed at winning both contributions and converts. But Connally will have to buy the list of potential contributors, since it is illegal for a corporation like the Viguierie company to give them away.

Viguierie and Crane split several months ago because Viguierie wanted to continue the highly expensive process of "prospecting" for new names while the congressman wanted to tap only the names that had already made contributions.


Iraqi plotters sentenced to firing squad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The special court set up by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to try those accused of plotting his overthrow convicted 22 senior government officials and sentenced

them to death by firing squad, the official Iraqi news Agency said Tuesday.

The agency report did not say whether the sentences had been carried out yet.

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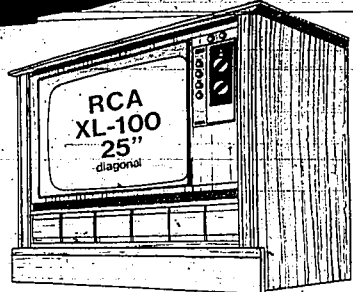
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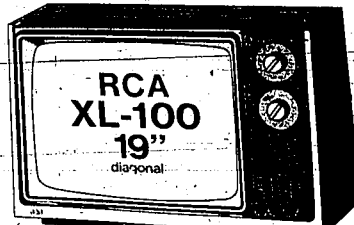


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Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News Editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Jeff Sher.

Goldschmidt, a welcome addition

Portland Mayor Neil Goldschmidt, who will be the nation's new secretary of transportation, is already a credit to the Carter administration.
His choice has restored confidence in a department lacking in solid leadership.
Former secretary Brock Adams was an avowed proponent of mass transportation but too often merely put on sideshows. His 'car of the future' gimmick was one such diversion that accomplished little more than making headlines.
The biggest folly to depart with Adams was the attempt to gut Amtrak, the nation's rail passenger system. The proposal to chop off 43 percent of the system - later changed to 20 percent by Congress - belied the secretary's claim to being a champion of mass transit.

Goldschmidt had the foresight about 10 years ago to oppose a commuter freeway in Portland. His successful fight against it saved some destruction of the inner city and anticipated the wastefulness of such a gas-guzzling anachronism.
The Portland mayor also fought downtown businessmen, persuading them to build a pedestrian oriented shopping mall. The mall is now a showpiece of progressiveness and has restored and improved the retail economy.
Best of all, Portland can take increased pride in these accomplishments, the envy of other cities and the admiration of national leaders.
If Goldschmidt can bring only some of this vision to Carter's administration, all of us will benefit.

Bob Greene

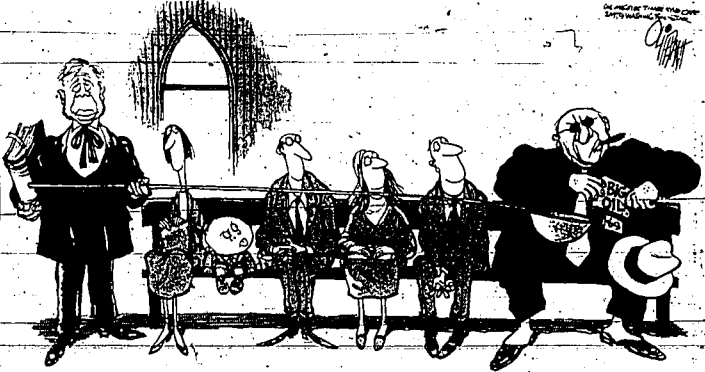


Pink slip trauma continues

Field Newspaper Syndicate
Last year I wrote a series of columns about people who had been fired from their executive-level jobs after years of service to the same company. Each person had his own story to tell, but perhaps the man who said it best was the first one I interviewed.
'It's hard to tell you that it was a learning experience, and that I'll laugh about it some day, but I can't. I want you to know that it's the closest thing to dying I ever expect to feel. That's the way I would describe it to you. It feels like you're dying.'
That was a year ago. At the time we talked, the man had just been fired by another company, in a comical position that the one he had held before being fired. We told one another that we would talk again in a year, and we have.
'I'm not glad if I'm going for your column anymore. I'm glad if there's been no great drama, at least not in major ways. I still have my new job, and things are going well. I'm actually making more money than I was making before. I got the money. I've asked him if he bore any scars from the trauma of being fired after an entire career spent at one company.
'He said that anyone would notice. I said, 'But I notice them. I notice them all the time. I've changed, and I don't think I'll ever be the same as I was before.'
I see it in little ways. Every time my immediate superior calls me and asks me to come into his office, or to have lunch, I get jumpy. Something inside me tells me I'm going to be fired again. It doesn't matter that I haven't done anything wrong - I didn't think I'd do anything wrong the last time, either.
'That's the key to it - the utter lack of self-confidence at my core. I know as all the world knows, in the world. At my old job, I would wander into my boss' office and

shoot the breeze all the time; or ask him to have lunch with me for no reason other than that he was good company. He was the man who engaged me up telling me that he was fired.
'So now I find myself keeping my distance. I'm involuntarily - I'd like to be looser and easy with - my superior - and in that way that never there before. I hear my boss' voice on the phone, and even while intellectually I know he's just checking on some detail or other, my stomach clenches up and my mouth gets dry and I'm already thinking of how to break the news to my wife that I've been fired again.
'Sometimes I wonder if I'll ever get over it. I have trouble sleeping. I lie awake in bed and think of what I could have done to prevent myself from being fired from the first job. It's a maddening exercise, because that part of my life is over now and I'm never going back to it - actually, I wouldn't go back to it even if it could. But that's something inside me that makes me dwell on it.
'I had a few people at my new company - the men who hired me - know the circumstances of my leaving the other place. I mean about being fired. And I find myself getting very defensive and combative with other people in the company ask me what I did before I came to work there. They're only making conversation, but I get almost angry, like they're humiliating me. It's because of the images that they're whispering while I'm not around.
'I never had thoughts like that. He is, to be fair, by no means the first president to fall into that trap. The pressures of the White House frequently force an intense emotional bond between a president and his principal assistant. H. R. Haldeman, the man who ought to know, has compared that intimacy with the connection that develops between men who face combat together.
'Before, I always used to be seen shaking the same towels since the beginning of their political wars. Jordan went to work for the man from Plains, some 13 years ago, while he was still a Junior at the University of Georgia. When Carter lost that first race for the Georgia governorship in 1966, Jordan's faith in his boss's political future remained unshakable. According to Jordan, 'both of them were like, 'Jimmy Carter's got it, but Hamilton Jordan's got Jimmy Carter.'
'Jordan played a major role in Carter's comeback from the political

I'm afraid of people finding out.
'As you know, I used to drink quite a bit. It was never a problem in this business; you drink at lunch, and I was fortunate enough to be able to handle it - no matter how much I had. I know for a fact that being fired had nothing to do with my drinking. And yet now I don't do it anymore. I will not have even that first drink with my lunch, or at any time during the day.
'It's because I'm scared. I don't want to give anyone any grounds to fire me, and I have these thoughts about someone seeing me drinking in the daytime, and saying something to someone else, and the whole thing snowballing until I'm called in and fired. It's ridiculous, but it's just something I live with now.
'You think that I'd have great sympathy for other people who have been fired after the experience I went through, with everyone avoiding me and pretending I was invisible - but the opposite is true. When I hear that someone at our company has been fired, I avoid him like the plague until he gets over his little setback and has gone. If I were a desk better person, I suppose I could provide a man like that with some comfort, but I don't have it in me. He's a son to me, and I don't want any of the pain I'm in right now.
'You know those governors that mechanics can put on automobile engines to keep the cars from going over a certain speed? I feel like there's been a governor placed on my life. I'm so cautious about everything now, including my own emotions, that I am unable to enjoy myself to the extent I used to.
'Something inside me is saying that if I let loose and enjoy myself too much, I'm going to be yanked back to reality by being fired again. So in a lot of ways I'm not the same person. I'm working, and I'm doing a good job, but I'm not the same person. It's only been a year. Maybe it will go away. I don't know.'



Art Buchwald

Inflation in nursery

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
The opening of the school year and the tight money situation are working hardships on many parents throughout the country.
My friend Block was in despair when I saw him the other day. 'When Roger was born,' Block said, 'we immediately took out an insurance policy for his education. Now because of inflation and the high cost of schooling, we've used it all up, and Roger still has six months to go.'
'College is that expensive?' I asked.
'What do you mean, college?' Block said. 'Roger goes to nursery school.'
'Nursery school, huh?'
'Twenty-five hundred dollars a year, not counting the yearbook or report card. I was sending Roger to pre-nursery school. You start a kid at 3 in school, and then you have no money left for his serious education when he becomes 5. If I had to do it all over again, I would probably let him stay in his sandbox, but Alice was adamant about his getting a

good, solid background.'
The particular nursery school that Roger goes to could have gotten a large grant from the government if it was willing to do research in germ warfare. But the headmistress said she wouldn't allow the children to do any research at the school that couldn't be published later.
'I guess scholarships are out?' I said.
'You don't understand,' Block said. 'It just isn't the tuition that kills you in nursery school. It's the

school bus, finger paints, clay, and chocolate milk that really mounts up the cost. You have to add another \$1,500 for that.'
'It's like a yacht,' I said. 'It isn't the initial cost but the upkeep that counts.'
'Exactly. I went to Yale for what it's costing me to send Roger through nursery school. But when I tell him this, it doesn't seem to faze him at all. Kids take everything-for-granted these days.'
'You haven't suggested to Roger that he could wait on tables to earn part of the tuition himself?'
'Alice is against it. She says nursery school should be a happy time for a child, and a kid shouldn't have to worry about working just because his father hadn't made adequate plans for his education.'
'You do seem to be in a spot,' I admitted. 'But I guess the day Roger graduates from the nursery school, you'll realize all the sacrifice and agony were worthwhile.'
'He probably would, but Roger has already indicated he wants to go to first grade.'

Letters

Complete about-face needed to set country straight

Editor, Times-News:
It's blotted off to hear the wailing of the oilful oil barons rallying President Carter's request for a tax on unearned profits. The same press report tell of a 65 percent profit by Gulf Oil and 70 percent by Standard Oil in the last quarter of business. Now project that intra-annual profits, and you have what is commonly referred to as 'obscene' profiteering.
Congress has announced there will be no tax levied or considered until after the summer vacation, and the opening of the new session of Congress. Perhaps, it might be recalled that the oil lobby offered every member of Congress a \$2,500 donation to help defray 'office expenses' last December, according to press reports.
Now, go back to the days when the railroads were in their hey-day. The Great Northern wanted a right-of-way across what was then the Nebraska Territory. The president, J.B. Hill, ordered his crews to proceed before a permit by the territorial legislature was granted.

When his board of directors objected to such tactics he replied, 'Everyone of those sons of bitches is on my payroll.' Such language cannot be heard in the Congress, but it comes perilously close.
Many will ask why the President doesn't blow the whistle on what he knows is going on. He simply doesn't dare to expose a single member of Congress. These are representatives of the people, and he needs the vote of those faces less than he needs to be re-elected. They are as truly representative of the people as himself, and their known dishonesty has been approved over and over.

reports that 14-year-old girls are pregnant and fewer reach high school graduation without being pregnant, aborted or married. Yet in spite of this lowering of morality, 'it' age is producing the greatest in science and invention in the history of the world.
We must confess that these are the parents and voters of the future, and they will choose their counterparts to the president's welfare. Is it any wonder that confidence in our government is eroding? We read of the police raiding a bear party of school children and confiscating 39 kegs still unopened. Six hundred dollars worth. What do the parents offer these kids but, 'I'll sue the damned cops.' 'I'll tell the court you weren't there but home in bed.' These parents have little to offer, and the next generation will have less. Responsibility seems obsolete among the great majority, and only a complete about face will let us face the world with confidence.
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Carter's faith in Jordan purely emotional

(Michael Medved's book, 'The Shadow Presidents: The Secret History of Chief Executives and Their Top Aides' will be published by Times Books in September. He is the co-author of 'What Really Happened to the Class of '62?')
By MICHAEL MEDVED
Special to The Angeles Times
Whatever cosmetic changes he may make in the structure or personnel of the White House staff, President Carter's problems with Hamilton Jordan are all the world knows, will remain at the president's right hand, appointed with the impressive new title, 'chief of staff.'
Department heads brave enough to challenge him will have been purged from the cabinet. What's more, Carter recently gave his young Georgia aide an emotional vote of confidence by telling a closed-door staff meeting that he considered Jordan 'like an old man.'
None of this makes sense in terms of the president's rational self-interest. Reporters who search for an explanation of Jordan's continued

favor at the White House in his special talents or notable achievements do so in vain. When it comes to the president's relationship with his top aide, Carter has abandoned the world of practical reality and entered the metaphysical plane of love, loyalty and faith.
Jordan, to be fair, by no means the first president to fall into that trap. The pressures of the White House frequently force an intense emotional bond between a president and his principal assistant. H. R. Haldeman, the man who ought to know, has compared that intimacy with the connection that develops between men who face combat together.
Before, I always used to be seen shaking the same towels since the beginning of their political wars. Jordan went to work for the man from Plains, some 13 years ago, while he was still a Junior at the University of Georgia. When Carter lost that first race for the Georgia governorship in 1966, Jordan's faith in his boss's political future remained unshakable. According to Jordan, 'both of them were like, 'Jimmy Carter's got it, but Hamilton Jordan's got Jimmy Carter.'
'Jordan played a major role in Carter's comeback from the political

comings inadequacy, in effect, conceding his own inadequacy.
Though the president's continued reliance on Jordan may be understandable from a human and personal perspective, it can be detrimental to the presidency and to the nation. The history of the White House staff makes painfully obvious the enormous risks that a president takes when he allows his connection with a key assistant to transcend day-to-day interaction and become a highly charged psychological bond. Presidents Grant, Hayes, Taft, Wilson, Hoover and Nixon all suffered as the result of this sort of relationship.
The inherent danger is obvious: In a relationship based on nonrational considerations, judgment is inevitably clouded, and the internal dynamics of friendship take precedence over the needs of the nation. Heartbreakedness can be a positive trait for a president - he ought to be selfish in using the man who serves him. Yes, there is room for friendship in the White House - Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins offer a notable example - but only if the core of the relationship remains essentially rational.

And must-nous display if he is to stand any chance of success of rescuing his falling administration.
This sort of necessary selfishness was conspicuously lacking in Carter's handling of the Beckley affair, and it should not be confused with the petty vindictiveness that he demonstrated in firing Donovan as his cabinet. Last week's hiring of Time magazine's Hedy Demons as 'senior adviser' is similarly irrelevant to the president's fundamental dilemma. As long as Carter's administrative and emotional dependence on Jordan continues, this new appointment can only be seen as a public-relations gambit.
Carter desperately needs to appoint a widely respected outsider, a man of ever greater stature than Donovan, to take Jordan's place as chief of staff. No move that the president could make would so clearly signal the world that the administration is at long last ready to adopt a serious, professional tone and to get down to the business of running the country.
Presidential concern over lack of personal loyalty should not stand in the way of such an appointment.

Any outsider who took over as chief of staff would assume an automatic and inevitable commitment to the president's welfare. The moment that the chief of staff steps into his White House office, his interests become identical with those of the president. If the administration succeeds, the next generation will have less. Responsibility seems obsolete among the great majority, and only a complete about face will let us face the world with confidence.
CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

The history of the White House staff offers not a single example of a president who suffered because of a disloyalty on the part of his major aide, but there are numerous instances of the damaging effects of loyalty carried to extremes.
The White House would no doubt be a lonelier place for Carter without the familiar, reassuring presence of Hamilton Jordan, but that is the price he will have to pay if he is serious about political survival. Surely, in a nation of 220 million, the president can find someone who will serve his interests more effectively than does his old-time Georgia colleague.
Concerning the post-of chief of staff, we have the right to ask the president the same question that he posed rhetorically to the nation 3 1/2 years ago: 'Why Not Me Best?'

Palestinian self-government negotiations progressing

HAIFA, Israel (UPI) — Israel and Egypt made progress Tuesday in their talks to give self-government to Palestinians, but Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan charged U.S. Middle East policy is being influenced by the energy crisis.

Israeli, Egyptian and American representatives at the fifth round of talks in Haifa said they had agreed on an agenda for discussing the election of a local council in Israeli-occupied Arab territory.

"I'm satisfied with the progress," Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told a news conference.

The head of the Israeli delegation, Interior Minister Josef Burg, and the American delegation chief, Ambassador James Leonard, concurred that progress was made. The negotiators will be certain to

discuss the agenda items when they meet for their sixth round of talks in Alexandria, Egypt next month.

The working groups were scheduled to meet in Alexandria to draw up an agenda on the second major topic in the autonomy talks — the powers and responsibilities to be given to the Palestinians.

"I am very happy that at the conclusion of this fifth plenary meeting (we) came to an agreement concerning the election modalities," Burg said.

In Tel Aviv, Dayan said the United States is pushing for changes in U.N. Middle East resolution 242 on the Palestinians to please Saudi Arabia in an effort to ensure a steady supply of oil.

Dayan threatened to resign and was sharply criticized of what he

called a "lack of an economic policy" in Israel.

The foreign minister told the Yediot Ahronoth and Maariv newspapers the United States has changed its Middle East policy to the benefit of the Arab states in the region.

"It (the change) grows from the U.S. concern about its economy and energy problems, and from the amount and the price of oil," Dayan said.

He said this concern has led Washington to push for an "understanding" with Saudi Arabia about a solution to the Palestinian issue, the future of Jerusalem, which both Arabs and Jews claim as their own, and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Saudi Arabia is afraid that the PLO will incite a revolution there,"

Dayan said. "As a result, the United States is ready to help formulate a new Middle East resolution" in the

United Nations. In Beirut, a top official of guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah group Tuesday ruled out immediate prospects of a Palestinian-American dialogue.

Mt. Etna continues to roar

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Molten lava pouring out of Mt. Etna crept down the mountain's slopes to within 100 yards of a deserted village Tuesday as Europe's mightiest volcano roared into its fifth day of eruption.

The lava, burning everything in its path, reached the outskirts of the village of Fornazzo before midday. The molten rock began solidifying before it destroyed the homes of the 300 people who live off apple and nut orchards in the area.

The villagers had evacuated Fornazzo Saturday, when the lava moved to within 300 yards of their houses and destroyed 25 acres of orchards. As the hissing, glowing flow approached the village again Tuesday, police blocked roads throughout the area to prevent another evacuation.

Scientists were studying ways to limit the damage, including a suggestion from volcano expert Haroun Tazieff that Etna should be bombed by air force planes in an

attempt to halt the lava flow. The suggestion was later rejected as too risky.

Other proposed construction of a massive dike to divert the lava away from the village to nearby fields. Fornazzo residents said this would destroy their livelihood.

"This eruption is the most unusual we've seen since we've had modern instruments to study Etna," said Tazieff. "Faced with its latest behavior it's impossible to make any predictions."

Thatcher claims Carter supports peace plan

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Tuesday said President Carter supports the new peace plan for Zimbabwe Rhodesia, but former Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith characterized the proposal as "hot air."

Mrs. Thatcher, who predicted that an all-party peace talks on Zimbabwe Rhodesia could open in London within two months, said she had received American support for her position in the form of a letter from President Carter.

"But sources in the British commonwealth summit conference stressed the peace effort would be directed by Britain. They said the Anglo-American plan pushed by Britain's former Labor government and Washington was a

dead issue. Mrs. Thatcher said she was confident she could persuade Rhodesian leader Bishop Abel Muzorewa to agree to the negotiations. Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere said he would be able to do the same with the Patriotic Front leaders.

The front's co-leaders, Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, gave guarded approval to the plan devised by the 39 British Commonwealth leaders, but rejected suggestions that they sit at a negotiating table with Muzorewa.

However, in Salisbury, Zimbabwe Rhodesia's capital, Smith, leader of the white minority, described the plan as the product of "an overabundance of hot air."

Czechs release three U.S. 'Bible-smugglers'

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Three Americans jailed in Czechoslovakia since July 3 for smuggling Bibles across the Iron Curtain were released at the Austrian border Tuesday following a protest by the United States.

The three — Albion Buckingham, 26, of Willow Grove, Pa., Lenore Hunt of Galesburg, Ill., and Michael Birk, of Fairfax, Calif., were held across the frontier at the Mikulov checkpoint.

Miss Hunt said Czech authorities treated them well.

"It's a relief to be out when you think you might never see some people again," said. "Each cell was about 7 1/2 steps long by 4 steps wide. We had plenty to eat. We were questioned but not interrogated severely."

"They told us we were here on charges of smuggling or attempting to smuggle. However, we had our literature in suitcases. You couldn't spy if we hidden."

The Americans were arrested July 3 when police stopped their rented car and found \$1,000 worth of Czech-language Bibles, tapes, recorded religious messages and clothing meant for distribution to Czechoslovak Christians.

Ignoring normal diplomatic custom that would have given a U.S. consul "reasonably prompt access"

to the trio, Prague authorities did not inform the U.S. Embassy of the arrests until July 11.

Czechoslovakia's refusal to allow a consular officer to visit the three Americans in their Brno prison sparked a formal protest from Washington. An American diplomat was eventually allowed to interview the evangelists last Friday.

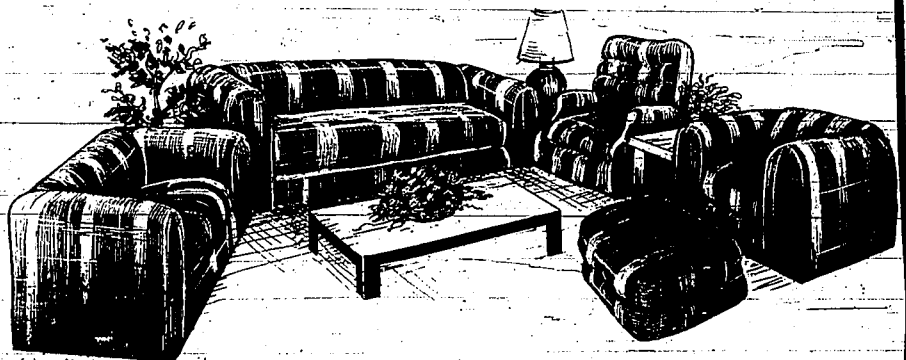
Diplomats said the trio had been charged with "currency violations" because they did not declare the Bibles to customs officers when they entered Czechoslovakia.

The charges were later dropped, Czechoslovak officials said, because the monetary value of the goods they were carrying was not sufficient to warrant criminal charges.

Buckingham holds a divinity degree from the Westminster Theological Seminary in Glenside, Pa., and the other two are students at the seminary. They are traveling in Europe on a summer youth-training program for the Slavic Gospel Association, based in Wheaton, Ill. They told Czechoslovak authorities they were carrying the Bibles as "gifts."

Bible smugglers, or "God's Smugglers" as they prefer to be called, carried more than 1 million Bibles into Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union last year via the "religious underground."

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WENDELL NEW & USED, DON AND PAT O'SULLIVAN
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JOHN AND GIG
Halley, Idaho
Advertisement: August 15
Silver Spur Auction Service

Alternative sought for some jury trials

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Today's long, complicated civil cases should not be decided by a jury because they impose crushing burdens on both the time and talents of ordinary citizens, Chief Justice Warren Burger said Tuesday.

Some of the tougher civil trials drag on for two, six, eight months and even longer, Burger said, and both the state and federal judiciary should examine "the possibility of some alternatives to jury trial for the protracted trials of issues which baffle all but the rarest of jurors."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Conference of State Chief Justices, Burger said: "There is an enormous — inordinate — impact on the lives of each of 12 to 15 lay jurors thrust for weeks and months into a totally strange environment and confronted with the burden of decisions in areas in which they have no experience."

Burger acknowledged that a study of alternatives to jury trial in complex civil cases "will take time." But in the meantime, he said, "some innovative lawyers should, as indeed some have done, waive juries in the complicated trials of a month or more."

"For those who might be inhibited or uneasy about the 'luck of the draw' on whether the assigned judge is suitable in economic, business or environmental issues, I know of no barrier to stipulating that the case be tried initially by not one, but three judges."

And he said the use of three judges, with the resulting shortening of the trial, "will very likely not be more expensive than a trial with one judge, 12 jurors and four or five alternates."

Burger noted that throughout its history, the United States has provided non-jury trials in cases involving maritime law and "equity" matters, where existing laws and regulations do not fully apply to the disputed issues.

Therefore, he said, "Let's not be inhibited by that old cliché that 'this is the way we've always done it.'"

In the federal district courts, Burger said, the number of civil trials lasting over a month more than doubled during 1970-78, and the increasing complexity of the cases in recent decades "boggles the mind of man."

Yet, he said, people whose background might equip them to deal with such matters "rarely survive challenges in the jury selection process."

"But apart from all the other flaws," he said, "it borders on cruelty to draft people to sit for long periods trying to cope with issues largely beyond their grasp."

"Even (Thomas) Jefferson would be appalled at the prospect of a doze of his second and articles trying to cope with some of today's complex litigation in a trial lasting many weeks or months," Burger said.

Hopeful boat family reunites in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — There were tears, only ear-to-ear smiles and hopes for a better life in America for a Vietnamese boat family reunited Tuesday.

Pham Cong Nga, 30, who goes by his Christian name, and his wife, Nguyen, had left her family in a Malaysian refugee camp more than three weeks ago when they came to the United States.

The family — her parents and four brothers — arrived at dawn at Greater Pittsburgh Airport, completing a two-day trip to join the young couple.

"I am new in America," said Tran Thi Hong Van, Nguyen's mother. "My only dream is to have a small store and have money to take care of my family."

Mrs. Tran speaks English, but prefers to talk in Vietnamese, using Thomas and his brother as interpreters. Nikki Smith of Highland Park, her American hostess, said this was not unusual.

"This will persist a couple of days," she said. "It was the same with Thomas when he first arrived. They have to begin to think in English. They will as soon as they are forced to depend on it."

A restrained greeting at the airport was in line with Vietnamese custom, she said.

"Nguyet was very excited and happy her family was coming. She could tell us that. But when her family came down the ramp, it was not hugs all the way around. There was some touching and smiles. There were lots of smiles."

Arriving with Nguyen's parents were her brothers, Vinh, Hal, Son, and 4-year-old Tai, the youngest, with balloons in hand. Another brother, Hung, 17, remains in Malaysia with his pregnant wife and has hopes of joining his family.

Later at the Smiths, Mrs. Tran, with an ever-present smile, petted the Smiths' black, furry dog hesitantly in the living room as she talked of her family's plans. Her husband, Huynh Thao Khem, listened, but did not interrupt.

"I hope to learn better English and when I am ready to deal with people in the language, I'd prefer to open a small store for laundry or clothes," she said.

Thomas said he is overwhelmed by the greeting he has received from members of the Calvary Episcopal Church, which is helping him find a job and get settled.

"I have been received with open hands," he said. "Now I have to be patient to do everything I have to do."



Erik Estrada of TV's 'CHIPS' lost control of his motorcycle

Estrada 'out of danger'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Television star Erik Estrada, injured in a motorcycle accident while filming the "CHIPS" show, was taken off the critical list Tuesday and appeared to be "out of danger."

But he was still listed in "serious condition with chest injuries." Bernard Strohm, administrator at UCLA Medical Center, told a mid-afternoon news conference the 30-year-old actor suffered major injury to his chest when he fell off his bike Monday and was struck by the out-of-control vehicle, a 500-pound Kawasaki.

Strohm said Estrada, a handsome heartthrob of teen-age fans, had a broken breastbone, several broken ribs, and a fractured right wrist but no surgery was planned.

Estrada was listed in critical condition until 11 a.m. Tuesday when, Strohm said, "his vital signs became stable."

"The extent of his injuries are as follows: He has a broken sternum (breastbone). Both lungs are slightly collapsed. Several ribs are broken. His right wrist is broken. He has a minor cut on the chin.

Jury selection slow in priest bandit case

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Attorneys bore down on feelings about the priesthood Tuesday in the selection of a jury for the armed robbery trial of a Roman Catholic priest accused of being the "gentleman bandit" who held up five stores for a total take of more than \$1,000.

Wilmington Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie and attorneys were interviewing 36 prospective jurors about their attitudes toward the case.

Jurors were being asked if they would give special weight to a priest's sworn testimony or if they would hold the accused priest, the Rev. Bernard T. Pagano, to a more strict standard of conduct than other criminal defendants.

Eleven prospective jurors were seated Monday and were to be questioned further before a final panel was selected.

Pagano, 55, is charged with five armed robberies and one attempted robbery in the Wilmington area earlier this year. Police nicknamed the robber the "gentleman bandit" after victims described him as a well-dressed and polite man who used a chrome-plated pistol.

A hat and coat that victims said was worn by the robber were seized from Pagano when he was arrested

by state police Feb. 27. Defense attorney Carl Schnee unsuccessfully sought to exclude the items as evidence during a hearing last month.

Schnee also sought without success to suppress statements Pagano made to police after his arrest. Detectives said that Pagano gave them alibis for where he was at the times of the robberies and failed a polygraph test when questioned about those alibis.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable, even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. Parents are urged to inquire about the film before deciding on whether to rent.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult language and some violence. Children under 17 years of age are not admitted, except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult-type film and is not under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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California Dreaming
A state somewhere between fantasy and reality.
MON-FRI 7:00-9:30 SAT-SUN 11:00-1:30 TWIN FALLS
JEROME CINEMA

Auction draws Mae West fans

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — People have gathered in this Boston suburb at a three-day auction that includes 1,000 items once owned by the sultry 1930s sex symbol Mae West.

Among her personal effects and memorabilia up for sale are a peacock fan, a black wool shawl, a vanity box, old fan letters, nine yards of handmade lace and a life-size picture cutout of the movie star suitable for office or home use.

Who is interested in all that stuff? And why? John Basmajian and his wife Lesley collect film mementos. Among their holdings is a small silver tray that once belonged to legendary actor John Barrymore. On Monday, they plunked down \$20 for the peacock fan.

"To us, Mae West represents the end of an era. Her movies still hold," Basmajian explained about his purchase.

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Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant

Horoscope

Cooperation can gain Leo rapport, mutual success; Sagittarius can get advice for improving place in life

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Consider now how you can operate differently by using advanced methods for attaining the success that is important to you. The right tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact a higher-up who can be of help to you in the days ahead. Strive to make the progress you have not been able to make in the past.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Think out what is best to do to improve your image where you reside. Show your loved one that you are truly devoted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for making changes and planning expansions that you deem right. Take no risks with your assets at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day to carry through with agreements made to others. Strive for increased happiness. Use care in motels.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Being more cooperative with associates can bring more rapport and mutual success. Invest wisely now, or not at all.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can accomplish a great deal today by getting an early start. Take more interest in civic affairs and gain more prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you that you keep promises made to others. Try to understand the needs of your mate and aim to please.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make those changes at home that will spell more beauty and comfort there. Be careful of strangers at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to confer with persons you admire and get their advice for improving your position in life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those persons who can assist you in practical affairs. Obtain the advice you need from financial experts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Now you understand how to gain personal aims, so get busy on such early in the day. Strive for increased happiness.

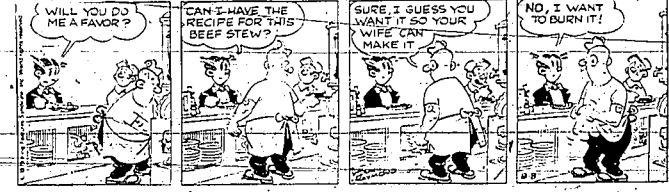
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact the most influential persons you know and gain the support you need in a new project you have in mind.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will not who can adapt easily to changing conditions and can make considerable progress early in life. Send to modern schools for best results. Religious teachings must not be neglected. Give some musical training.

PEANUTS



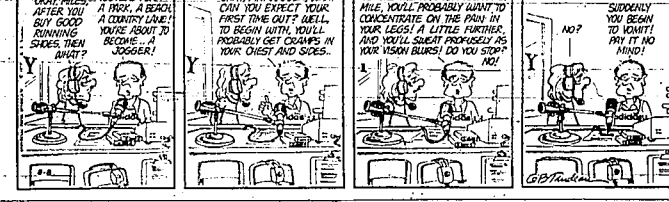
BONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

A bee flies in a bee-line only on way back to hive

Among the more intriguing classified ads of all time was one that read: "Stolen, a watch worth \$100. If the thief will return it, he shall be informed where he may steal one worth two of it. No questions asked." What makes this noteworthy is the fact that it was put into a newspaper by none other than Abraham Lincoln.

Local law in the town of Alamos in northern Mexico stipulates that a prison guard must serve out the sentence of any prisoner in his care who escapes. Prisoners rarely escape. Like pitnear never.

None of the 1,849 Woolworth five-and-dime stores sell anything for a nickel.

The older you get, the less able you are to distinguish shades of purple.

CROWN AND BEES
Q. I know a crow does not fly "as the crow flies," but does a bee fly in a bee-line?
A. Outbound, no. Inbound, yes.

Medieval calendars designated two days of every month as evil and they were called the "Dies Mali." A contraction of the name gave us our word "dismal," says our Language man.

Q. Is there any particular time of day or night when the most people die?
A. No, sir, the statistics show death is pretty impartial to the 24-hour clock. Same frequency shows up for any given hour.

Sports doctors administer approximately 5,000 stitches a year to this country's professional hockey players.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN
Observed that renowned student of the mind Karl Jung "To me, a particularly beautiful woman is a source of terror. As a rule, a beautiful woman is a terrible disappointment. Beautiful bodies and beautiful personalities rarely go together."

Heaviest beast in the sea for its size is the male crab. Weighs 28 percent more than the water it displaces, that's how that's figured.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling - total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 3 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

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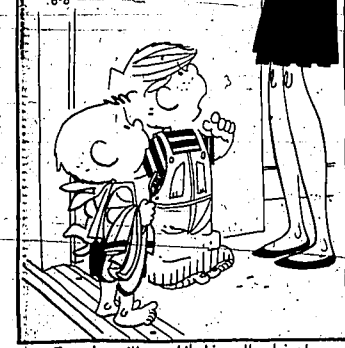
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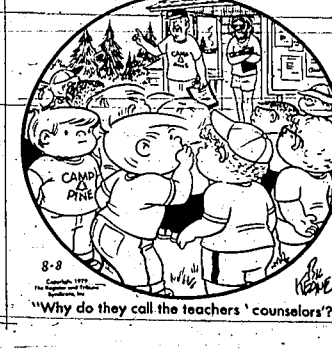
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Boneless Steaks	Armour Veribest	1.99	Pork Chops	Armour Veribest Smoked	1.99
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'Sea-dig' explores U.S.S. Monitor

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.
 N.Y. Times News Service
AT SEA OFF CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. — Two-hundred-and-twenty feet down in some of the most treacherous waters on earth, a diver slowly passes a sand vacuum back and forth across the encrusted hull of an ancient wreck.

Working with the care of a surgeon, he meticulously lifts away layer after layer of coarse yellow sand until the outline of a single small bottle begins to take shape in the eerie green sunlight that filters down through the sea.

He stops the vacuum, reaches for a camera, and records his find. Then he resumes his search, stirring the sand gently with his palm and vacuuming away the suspended matter with his hand-held induction dredge. All the while, he is watched by schools of amberfish and a single three-pound grouper that dwells in a dark, jagged recess of the wreck.

The diver is one of half-a-dozen marine archeologists who are spending the month studying the recently found remains of the long-lost U.S.S. Monitor, the Civil War ironclad that changed the course of naval warfare on March 9, 1862, when it engaged the Confederate ironclad, Merrimack, in a four-hour shootout at Hampton Roads, Va., but the battle nevertheless signaled the end of the wooden men-of-war and the beginning of the era of armored battleships.

The archeologists, who describe their study as one of the most exciting and important "digs" in recent years, are searching for clues to the unique design of the 122-foot "cheesebox on a raft," as the low-slung Monitor, with its single gun turret, has frequently been described. The plans of the ship were destroyed shortly after it was built. Some of the underwater equipment required to explore the wreck is among the most technologically advanced available, including a miniature submarine and underwater videotape.

In addition to learning about the ship's design, the scientists are looking for historical artifacts that went down with the vessel when it was swamped by icy waves on New Year's Eve, 1862, while trying to round Diamond Shoals, the so-called "graveyard of the Atlantic" that lies 15 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. Such items could add to what is known about Navy life a century ago.

Furthermore, there is the challenge of developing new methods to preserve matter that has been underwater for decades and is then suddenly brought to the surface, where it tends to deteriorate with extreme rapidity.

Finally, the archeologists are taking a close look at the rotting timbers and rusting armor plate of the 118-year-old wreck to determine what it might be feasible to raise it and put it on display. They see this as a tremendous marine engineering task, one that may well be impossible, despite the almost irresistible romantic and historical urge to see it through. They also are intrigued by the preservation problems they would confront should they somehow come up with the money and methods to recover an object so large and fragile from the sea.

After a week of carefully moving about the hull and vacuuming sand from a precisely marked, 28-square-foot section of what has been the ship's officers' quarters, the archeologists have come up with few surprises other than the bottle, which one scientist described as looking like a "container for bilfers."

"But that's the way it usually goes," Gordon M. Watts Jr., one of the archeologists, said as he prepared for another descent to the wreck from the pilching deck of the Research Vessel Johnson.

"What we're doing," Watts continued, "is the same sort of meticulous thing that was done at Williamsburg or at King Tut's tomb, only it's all underwater so you use some different tools, like a vacuum instead of a trowel, and you can't move around as easily or keep it as long. The important thing is to be methodical and record and preserve every item and every clue for future analysts. That way, this expedition will be able to add significantly to what is known about the wreck at the start of what was a new era."

The expedition is being sponsored by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, and the Harbor Branch Foundation, a nonprofit Florida Corporation that operates a number of marine research ships, including the R.V. Albatross and a small submarine that transports divers from the Johnson to the Monitor's hull. The cost of the month-long expedition has been estimated at about \$25,000, which is precisely the amount the federal government paid John Ericsson, the Swedish inventor, to build the Monitor in a Brooklyn shipyard.

The Monitor was headed south to take part in an assault on Confederate defenses at Charleston, S.C., when she sank, taking 16 members of her 42-man crew to the bottom with her. She turned turtle as she went under and now lies upside-down, partially propped up on her gun turret.

As for the Merrimack, also known as the Virginia, the Confederates destroyed her shortly after the

Hampton Roads engagement. They feared that she might fall into the hands of advancing Federal forces.

For more than a century, only the general location of the wreck was known. Many searches were made for it. But it was not until Aug. 27, 1973, that marine scientists from Duke University finally pinpointed the site, using sophisticated underwater cameras and electronic searching devices.

Since the discovery of the hull, the federal government has designated it a National Marine Sanctuary and put it off-limits except for authorized expeditions. Several have been made, including one in which a lantern and a piece of steel plating were recovered. But the expedition now under way is the first full-scale archeological survey.

"The bottom is pretty clean down there and the wreck isn't sanded over too badly," reports Richard Roesch, a member of the current expedition. "A lot of the ship remains in its original form, so you can really see the history you're dealing with as you move around. You can look in and see the engine room and some of the wheels and rods."

Despite the relatively good condition of the wreck, none of the archeologists is predicting at this point that the hull will be recovered in its entirety and turned into a historical display. Wood and metal that have been under water for decades rapidly deteriorate in open air because there is much more oxygen available to interact with the salt and other minerals that have penetrated the submerged material.

As you put the material in baths in which chemicals have been used to remove the oxygen and flush out the salt and thus arrest the deterioration, Watts said. "It's extremely expensive and very time-consuming. And equally as difficult is raising the stuff. You never really know what's weak and what's strong." Artifacts that are to be put on display are then protected with a coating of wax. A more durable coating is not used because the scientists want it to be removable if new methods of preservation are ultimately found.

There is some talk among expedition members that perhaps some day they'll raise the Monitor, but



The Monitor sank in a storm off Cape Hatteras, N.C., on Dec. 31, 1862, while the U.S.S. Rhode Island (in background) was towing her to its most distinguishing and perhaps its most durable feature, might be brought to the surface. But it, too, would pose major preservation problems since it stands nine feet high and has a 21-foot diameter.

As for the small items that the archeologists recover from the wreck in coming weeks, most will be shipped to a laboratory at Fort Fisher, N.C. Scientists there not only will "place" them in preservation solutions but also will clean, X-ray and catalogue them.

Although the archeologists have done little more thus far than uncover some of the Monitor's

structure, they hope as the days pass and the vacuum digs deeper to find articles of clothing, weapons and cabin furnishings. In all, more than 50 dives are planned.

The divers are taken to the bottom by the research vessel's small, unconventional looking submarine. The operator of the sub sits in an acrylic dome that gives the craft the appearance of a moonlander rather than a submariner. The divers are transported in a pressure chamber at the rear of the craft in which the pressure is gradually raised to equal the pressure on the sea floor so that the craft's door can be opened.



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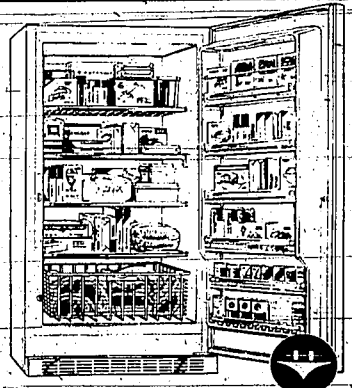
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Fresh Clip Top CARROTS **5¢**
Fresh Juicy LIMES **25¢**

1/2 Gallon Tropicana ORANGE JUICE **1.99**
Fresh-Ripe HONEYDEW MELONS **19¢**

RIB STEAK
\$1.67 lb.

3 lbs. or more GROUND BEEF
98¢ lb.

PLANTS
6" Pot CROTONS **4.98** ea.
4" Pot Blooming SUCCULENTS **1.19** ea.

NO-NAME
3 lb. Cello Bag CARROTS **59¢** ea.
5 lb. Cello Bag APPLES **1.79** ea.
5 lb. Cello Bag ORANGES **1.89** ea.

Fryer BREASTS **89¢**
12 oz. Swift SIZZLEAN **1.59** lb.

Smoker HAM HOCKS **89¢** lb.
Pre-Sliced Smoked PICNICS **79¢** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

NO-NAME 10 To 60% Savings!

ITEM	BRAND NAME	NO-NAME PRICE	BRAND PRICE	YOU SAVE
200 COUNT FACIAL TISSUE	LADY SCOTT'S	49¢	75¢	26¢
140 COUNT NAPKINS	GALA	59¢	69¢	10¢
300 COUNT NAPKINS	SCOTT	1.11	1.11	20
JUMBO ROLL PAPER TOWELS	SCOTT VIVA	55¢	81¢	26¢
100 COUNT 47 PAPER NAPKINS	DIXIE	89¢	1.11	20¢
4.5 OZ. TUNA (OIL PACK)	DUMBLE BEE	67¢	75¢	8¢
7.25 OZ. MACARONI & CHEESE	KRAFT	25¢	35¢	10¢
1 LB. PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ	73¢	1.11	30¢
18.5 OZ. CANE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	59¢	73¢	14¢
1 LB. OZ. FROSTING MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79¢	1.11	30¢
18 OZ. BROWNIE MIX	BETTY CROCKER	79¢	1.11	30¢
25 LB. DOG FOOD	PURINA	5.11	6.11	1.11
42 OZ. VEGETABLE SHORTENING	CRISCO	1.11	1.11	34¢
28 OZ. SALAD OIL	CRISCO	1.11	1.11	10¢
8 OZ. BLACK PEPPER	SCHILLINGS	1.11	1.11	46¢
1 GALLON FABRIC SOFTENER	STA-PUF	.99¢	1.11	.30¢
29 OZ. TOMATOES	HUNTS	55¢	89¢	34¢
3 LB. SPAGHETTI	R.F.	1.11	1.11	94¢
2 LB. MEATLOAF MIX	UNCLE BEN'S	59¢	1.11	70¢
27 OZ. GRAPE JELLY	WELCH'S	89¢	1.11	30¢
32 OZ. STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	WELCH'S	1.11	1.11	50¢
18 OZ. PEANUT BUTTER	SKIPPY	.99¢	1.11	26¢
2 LB. HONEY	WILLIERS	2.11	2.11	20¢
10 COUNT LAWN & LEAF BAGS	GLAD	1.11	1.11	14¢
18 COUNT TALL KITCHEN BAGS	NEFFY	.83¢	1.11	.36¢
20 COUNT TRASH CAN LINERS	GLAD	1.11	1.11	96¢
22 OZ. KOSHER DILL PICKLES	VLASC	.69¢	.97¢	28¢
18 OZ. FRUIT MIX	HUNTS	.48¢	.77¢	15¢
18 OZ. PEACHES	DEL MONTE	.69¢	.77¢	8¢
18 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS	DEL MONTE	.33¢	.37¢	4¢
18 OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN	DEL MONTE	.33¢	.37¢	4¢
18 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL CORN	DEL MONTE	.33¢	.37¢	4¢
8 OZ. TOMATOES	WOODS ODDS	.37¢	.42¢	5¢
8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	.16¢	.25¢	9¢
18 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE	DEL MONTE	.33¢	.42¢	9¢
30 OZ. CRANBERRY BREAKFAST DRINK	TAND	1.11	1.11	54¢
22 OZ. COFFEE CREAMER	CARNATION	1.11	2.11	82¢
100 COUNT TEA BAGS	LIPTON	1.11	2.11	58¢
4 OZ. MUSHROOM STEMS & PIECES	QUAKER STATE	55¢	63¢	8¢
2 OZ. LIME GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	28¢	9¢
7 OZ. ORANGE GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	28¢	9¢
3 OZ. STRAWBERRY GELATIN	JELL-O	19¢	28¢	9¢
18 OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS	PLANTERS	1.11	1.11	56¢
24 OZ. MUSTARD	FRENCH'S	.59¢	.87¢	28¢
20 OZ. SALAD DRESSING	MIRACLE WHIP	.79¢	1.11	32¢
32 OZ. IMITATION MAYONNAISE	MALLET'S	1.11	1.11	4¢
180 OZ. CONCENTRATED DETERGENT	ALL	3.11	4.11	1.11
40 OZ. AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER SOAP	CASCADE	1.11	1.11	52¢
42 OZ. DETERGENT	TIDE	1.11	1.11	97¢
24 OZ. LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT	WISK	.85¢	1.11	26¢
TOTALS:		50.18	66.94	16.76

BOUNCE
\$2.66

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
\$6.99

DRESSINGS
89¢

CRYSTALS **\$2.29**
TENDER CHUNKS **\$10.79**
COFFEE **\$2.99**

SODA POP **69¢125**
DETERGENT **\$2.91**
TISSUE **79¢**

RAGU **\$1.65**
SPAGHETTOS **29¢**
TISSUES **71¢**
OLIVES **65¢**
COLD CUPS **99¢**
TRASH BAGS **\$1.25**
PAPER TOWELS **63¢**
ALUMINUM FOIL **39¢**
APPLE JUICE **\$1.19**
SYRUP **\$1.39**

TISSUE
79¢

SLICED PEACHES
73¢

DOUGH
\$1.29

CEREAL **\$1.23**
PINEAPPLE **65¢**
TOMATO JUICE **59¢**
PORK & BEANS **32¢**
SYRUP **\$1.13**

CHARCOAL **\$1.49**
DOG FOOD **22¢**
PINK SALMON **\$1.69**
JAM **\$1.79**
CREAMER **\$1.55**

CHICKEN
\$2.39

MARGARINE
39¢

CHUNK TUNA
69¢

DRESSING
89¢

NO-NAME TOTAL: 50.18
BRAND TOTAL: 66.94
YOU SAVE 16.76

We Want To Be Your Favorite Store

Business

A-12 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Wednesday, August 8, 1979

Revised wage-price guidelines proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration-Tuesday suggested revised anti-inflation guidelines which would allow businesses and workers curbing price and pay increases this year to have larger increases next year.

This was only one of many possible revisions in the voluntary wage-price guideline program which the Council on Wage and Price Stability offered in public comment.

Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation adviser, said because public acceptance is crucial, the administration decided to ask for

comment from labor, business and private citizens before making any decisions.

"If the final standards are not generally accepted," Kahn told a news conference, "they're going to be of little use to us."

The changes would be for the second year of Carter's voluntary program, starting in October.

The council, which administers the program, said unless it hears otherwise from the public, it intends to switch to the two-year cumulative system for prices.

The council's new director, R.

Robert Russell, explained it this way: A company entitled to 6 percent average price increases this program year, ending in October, would be allowed 12 percent (actually about 12 1/2 percent with compounding) for this year and next year combined.

If it used all its 6 percent increase this year, the company could have about 6 percent next year. But if it raised prices only 5 percent this year, it could raise them about 7 percent next year.

Kahn said such a two-year approach would avoid giving com-

panies an incentive to take all of this year's allowable price increase before Oct. 1.

The council said the two-year concept might also be used for pay guidelines. As one possibility, it suggested workers might be allowed 15.5 percent increases for the two years combined. This would mean if they got 7 percent this year, they could get 8.5 next year.

Other possibilities, the council said, would be to have a flat 7 percent or flat 8 percent allowable pay increase next year.

Another issue, on which comment

was requested was how extensively the council should correct for the fact that under the present system, workers in collective bargaining units with automatic cost-of-living increases can get bigger total boosts than those not covered by such an escalator.

But in all these changes—the council said it and the public face a dilemma: If the pay standard is viewed as unfair, it won't be followed; if made too lenient, it won't restrain inflation.

"We're asking the American people for an act of faith and good

citizenship," Kahn said.

The council asked business, labor and private citizens to send in their views on most issues by Sept. 5. Its address is 600 17th Street NW, Washington, D.C., 20506.

On one issue — whether to switch the program to a calendar-year basis — it asked for replies by Aug. 15.

Russell said the council will even consider proposals that the entire program be scrapped, although he believes it should continue. Kahn said inflation would have been worse this year without the guidelines.

FAA wants extra alarm on DC-10s

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has proposed a backup, stall warning system be installed in all DC-10s because the alarm failed during the nation's worst air disaster, an FAA official testified Tuesday.

Hugh Waterman, chief of the FAA's systems and equipment branch in the western region, told the National Transportation Safety Board the proposed rule to require a dual stall warning system was a direct result of the May 25 crash of American Airlines Flight 191 near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

All 271 persons on board and two on the ground were killed after the wide-bodied jet's left engine and mounting assembly ripped from the wing on takeoff. The plane crashed 31 seconds later.

The board — holding its second week of hearings into the crash — is trying to determine why the plane's engine and why it ripped from the wing and why the pilot was unable to fix the jetliner with the remaining two engines operating.

Earlier testimony revealed when the pylons broke free, it severed hydraulic lines to the plane's left side, causing the slats on the wing to retract. The slats — metal plates that give the plane added lift during takeoff — remained extended on the right side, causing the plane to roll to the left and crash.

Some witnesses have contended if the pilot of Flight 191 had known about the unusual slat configuration, he might have been able to react in time to prevent the crash. However, the critical electrical system feeding the slat warning system was knocked out, leaving the pilot unaware of the problem.

The FAA proposal, Waterman testified, would require a dual computer system powered by separate generators to indicate the situation of flaps on both sides of the aircraft.

Waterman was questioned sharply by Capt. D. L. Leppard, an Eastern Airlines pilot and spokesman for the Airline Pilots Association, about why such a backup system wasn't required when the DC-10 was first certified eight years ago.

"We re-evaluate when we have reason to believe there may have been something missed in the certification," the witness said.

The FAA said it was ordered by the FAA in 1971 showed a single stall warning system was adequate.

Under FAA procedures, interested parties have until Sept. 15 to respond to the FAA proposal.

FAA Administrator Langhorn Bond must decide whether to issue an "airworthiness directive" requiring compliance by all DC-10s operating in the United States.



Chrysler Corp. president Lee A. Iacocca asked for wage freeze

comment from labor, business and private citizens before making any decisions.

"If the final standards are not generally accepted," Kahn told a news conference, "they're going to be of little use to us."

The changes would be for the second year of Carter's voluntary program, starting in October.

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Indians seek resource aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of American Indians, seeking to develop their natural resources to best advantage, have turned to the Middle East for energy aid, says a former Deputy Minister for Energy Resources of the American Indians in a position comparable to the one the OPEC countries were in in 1968, said Ahmed Kooros in a recent interview here in the office of the Bureau of Energy Resources of the U.S. Energy Dept.

"They have a similar level of underdevelopment and the resources to do something about it," Kooros said. "What they get should be more commensurate with the real price of energy," he asserted. Many Indian leases currently allow private companies to mine the reserves in perpetuity for a fixed royalty. In some cases as low as 25 cents a ton.

Although sensitive to the charge that they may be exploiting the resources along the lines of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, members of the tribal council "are increasingly" restive about the return "that they have received in the past for their resources."

GM says UAW's demands too 'restrictive, costly'

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Tuesday issued a strongly worded list of cost-cutting demands — including a health care benefit freeze — and said a "chasm" now separated it from the union in auto industry contract talks.

In its first detailed counterproposal to the United Auto Workers' wide-ranging demands, GM said it would bargain to hold down health care and pension costs, curtail unexcused absences and paid time off and increase probationary periods for new employees.

GM's 22-page proposal repeated the company's "concern over the chasm which separates the parties at this time," and describes union demands as "restrictive, costly and unrealistic."

The UAW, negotiating to renew contracts for 750,000 auto workers at GM, the Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., has asked for substantial wage and pension hikes, additional paid days off and greatly enhanced health care benefits.

"At the moment I would say the parties are getting farther apart than closer together," said George B. Morris, GM's chief negotiator.

Yet Morris and UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone continued to express optimism negotiations could be concluded by the Sept. 15 contract expiration date without a strike.

Both sides also said the bargaining table atmosphere was not chilled by UAW President Douglas Fraser's harsh and profane criticism last week of GM Chairman Thomas Murphy.

Fraser lashed out at Murphy for his opposition to a federal government aid for the struggling Chrysler Corp.

GM said the paid personal holiday system negotiated in 1976 has failed to reduce absenteeism. In the three years since, the company said absentee rates had increased at a constant disputed by the union.

"You state that you are prepared to work with us toward alleviating the problem," GM told the union. "However, your various other position papers speak otherwise."

"By our count, we have found no less than 34 separate demands which, if granted, would add to our already substantial abscondence problem."

GM said it wants to "condition the receipt of time-off benefits on regular attendance."

The company said it paid out \$2.4 billion in fringe benefits last year, a figure including large increases in health care costs. They must be

curbed, the company said, through a "moratorium on new benefits until the costs of the present benefits are brought more effectively under control."

Other key proposals are the elimination of duplicate pension and worker's compensation benefits, and a longer probationary period during which new workers receive reduced pay and benefits.

Bluestone said he viewed the company demands as starting points.

"I don't think the chasm is that wide that it can't be bridged," he said.

Getting rich quick

Alaska's oil industry reaps profits for state government

ANCHORAGE — A decade after the Prudhoe Bay oil field revolutionized life in Alaska and two years after the trans-Alaska pipeline system loaded the first tanker at Valdez, the state's government is rolling in money.

Because of the volatility of the oil market, the money comes in faster and in greater quantities than expected. Oil production is being increased as well.

A forecast of oil-related-state income for the fiscal year 1980 was made June 1, and by July 10 it was out of date. The forecast had to be raised by \$614 million, a 77 percent increase.

Last winter and spring, the Legislature produced a state spending budget of \$1.1 billion. However, from all sources the state will collect \$2 billion in taxes.

When all contingencies are met, including the required sell-off of a rainy-day cache — of \$225 million called the Permanent Fund, the state will have a surplus of half-billion dollars.

It was in the spring of 1968 that the first oil well was brought in at Prudhoe Bay, and in the international oil economy of that time the oil was hardly worth sending to market.

The oil was in the north, beyond the Brooks Range, on the shore of the Beaufort Sea. Oil was selling at \$5 a barrel or less, delivered from Saudi Arabia.

In 1973, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries took control of world oil prices and forced the U.S. to pay more for oil. That gave Prudhoe Bay's oil a new value and justified spending \$10 billion on the pipeline and related equipment to get the oil to market.

According to Robert Johnson, director of the Petroleum Revenue

Division of the Alaska Department of Revenue, there were two factors in addition to surging oil prices that made the projection of 1980 oil-related income so quickly out of date.

The first was that the state grew weary of negotiating with the oil companies over well-head price figures that the state believed to be too low. The second was that more oil was being squeezed through the pipeline.

The state's one-eighth royalty is paid on well-head value, which is reached by deducting from refinery prices the cost of shipping the oil. For Prudhoe Bay oil, shipping costs are unusually large because of distance and the cost of building the pipeline.

"We gave them the in-kind notice, and they raised the well-head price from \$9 to \$13.01," Johnson said. The state had notified the companies that it would take its royalty in oil, not cash, and sell the petroleum in the world market. The companies did not want that to happen, he said.

In addition to raising the price, the companies have undertaken to squeeze an additional 300,000 barrels a day through the pipeline by using an anti-drag additive and installing pumps. Oil deliveries to the tankers will climb to 1.5 million barrels a day by December from the present 1.2 million.

Besides its 12.5 percent royalty at the well head, the state has an oil production tax that takes an additional 12.5 percent of well-head value. According to the July forecast, the two levies will bring the state a total of \$1.4 billion this fiscal year. This sum comes to around \$24 million per acre from oil taxes and royalties — 100 percent of State oil income is expected to

soar in the 1980's and to peak in 1990 at \$4 billion in royalty and production-tax revenues. The income will then fall as the production at Prudhoe Bay diminishes.

Production has already begun at a different oil field situated on the edge of the Selderocht deposit. The new production, being opened by Atlantic Richfield, is in the Kuparuk-Sands, slightly to the west of the Selderocht deposit. Atlantic Richfield plans to bring production from the new field to 120,000 barrels a day within two years. The oil will be delivered through the trans-Alaska pipeline, of which Arco is partner.

In December, bidding will be invited in a joint state-Federal drilling lease auction on areas in and near the Beaufort Sea, which one oil area called "the most promising area we now have in the United States." If oil is found on those leases, the pipeline could deliver it to market, and the state would continue to collect its royalties and taxes.

But not all runs smoothly for the state treasury here. Alaska has been sued by the oil companies, which object to a state income tax that bears only on them. Also, Joe Donahue, Deputy Commissioner of Revenue, expressed concern over Federal legislation to limit windfall profits on oil operations.

The State of Alaska feels it is being short-changed by the federal government. "The present version of the windfall profits bill exempts state taxes that are dedicated to education, and that protects Texas, Louisiana and Wyoming. But it excludes Alaska's contribution benefits dedicating tax funds."

This could cost Alaska \$200 million in oil-revenues next year, Donahue said.

Coke, Fanta plant opens in Russia

MOSCOW (UPI) — J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Co., dedicated a bottling and container-filling plant Tuesday that will produce Coca-Cola and Fanta orange drink.

The bottling facilities are operated by the Soviet Ministry of Food Industry.

The bottling line has a capacity of 24,000 bottles an hour and a second line has a capacity for filling 200 containers an hour of syrups or premixed beverage.

Beginning this summer, Fanta orange drink will be produced for sale in Moscow at restaurants, hotels, cafes and special street kiosks.

During the 1980 Olympics, both

24,000 bottles an hour and a second line has a capacity for filling 200 containers an hour of syrups or premixed beverage.

Beginning this summer, Fanta orange drink will be produced for sale in Moscow at restaurants, hotels, cafes and special street kiosks.

During the 1980 Olympics, both

Coca-Cola and Fanta will be distributed on the sports grounds under an exclusive agreement between Coca-Cola and the Soviet Union.

Pepsi-Cola currently has exclusive distribution rights for cola drinks in the Soviet Union and is sold in Moscow at kiosks bearing the name of the soft drink.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A group of American Indians, seeking to develop their natural resources to best advantage, have turned to the Middle East for energy aid, says a former Deputy Minister for Energy Resources of the American Indians in a position comparable to the one the OPEC countries were in in 1968, said Ahmed Kooros in a recent interview here in the office of the Bureau of Energy Resources of the U.S. Energy Dept.

Closing prices

Buying spree yields big gain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Money-laden institutions, hopeful that inflation might ease, went on a panic buying spree Tuesday that produced the stock market's best day in at least two months.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.39-point winner Monday, soared 11.26 points to 859.81, the highest level since it finished at 860.97 on April 19, the "biggest" rise in its climb since it climbed 14.47 points on May 17.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 0.73 to 50.18 and the price of 2-8 shares rose 38 cents.

Advances among the biggest stocks advanced 1,152 to 405, among the 1,902 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Big Board volume of 35,410,000 shares, up sharply from the 27,900,000 traded Monday, was the heaviest since 45,443,620 shares changed hands June 12.

"The market held together through weeks of adverse news and didn't collapse," Newton Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said. "The institutions were nervous and just began panic buying."

Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, said. "The Federal Reserve's report that consumer credit was weak and the reports that the steel industry's outlook is bleak for the second half clearly shows the economy is slowing. And the institutions appear to be interpreting this as a sign inflation will ease and interest rates will decline."

The \$2.88 billion increase in June consumer credit was the smallest since early 1978. A number of steel firms have closed down open hearth. And the nation's auto makers have close plants and delayed introduction of 1980 models.

Investors paid little attention to the news that a White House task force endorsed a report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability that discussed issues and opened up questions for discussions for future activities.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 51,172,880 shares, compared with 29,170,780 Monday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 0.24 to 199.43 and the price of a share added 2 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ OTC index gained 0.89 to a record 149.39.

NEW YORK			NORFOLK			AMERICAN		
Stock	Change	Price	Stock	Change	Price	Stock	Change	Price
Abbott Lab	+1.00	11.50	Hess Corp	+0.12	38.25	General	+0.12	41.25
Aeroflot	-0.50	1.00	Heublein	+0.12	15.00	GenCorp	+0.12	25.00
Amoco	+0.12	28.50	Hercules	+0.12	35.00	GenCorp	+0.12	25.00
Amgen	+0.12	12.00	Hess Corp	+0.12	38.25	GenCorp	+0.12	25.00

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Stock	Change	Price	Stock	Change	Price	Stock	Change	Price
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Aeroflot	-0.50	1.00	Heublein	+0.12	15.00	GenCorp	+0.12	25.00
Amoco	+0.12	28.50	Hercules	+0.12	35.00	GenCorp	+0.12	25.00

Market indexes

Index	Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	12.37	12.42	12.36	12.36
May Idaho Russell	57.42	57.65	56.05	57.57
Aug live cattle	57.42	57.10	57.35	58.92
Aug feeder cattle	75.62	75.80	74.30	75.35
Aug live hogs	34.60	35.35	34.52	34.75

Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Month Commodity	12.37	12.42	12.36	12.36
May Idaho Russell	57.42	57.65	56.05	57.57
Aug live cattle	57.42	57.10	57.35	58.92
Aug feeder cattle	75.62	75.80	74.30	75.35
Aug live hogs	34.60	35.35	34.52	34.75

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 859.81

UP 11.26

8-7-79

N. Y. S. E. Volume Profile

UNCHANGED DOWN

1152 343 407

ISSUES TRADED 1903

MARKET UP 0.73

VOLUME 51,172,880 SHARES

S. & P. Composite

105.55 up 1.35

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA:

Item	Unit	Price
Wheat No. 2	bu	3.28
Wheat No. 3	bu	3.18
Wheat No. 4	bu	3.08

Western grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain:

Item	Unit	Price
Wheat No. 2	bu	3.28
Wheat No. 3	bu	3.18
Wheat No. 4	bu	3.08

Carter to question food industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will meet soon with leaders of the nation's food industry to discuss soaring price markup and why consumers are missing out on the full benefits of lower farm prices, the administration reported, Tuesday.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in a statement that consumer food price rises have slowed from an 18 percent annual rate during 1979's first quarter to just over 7 percent in the second quarter.

"It is time for the American consumers to begin to realize the full benefits of decreased prices at the farm level," Kahn said.

Kahn said the industry meeting with Carter will involve meat packers, food processors and retailers — the so-called middleman groups.

A council spokesman said no date has been set for the meeting.

During the last three months, however, farm prices have actually declined at a 17.3 percent annual rate, Kahn said.

"Consumer have so far not enjoyed the full benefits of the lower prices at the grocery counter," he said. "Food prices at retail have continued to rise because margins have continued to increase."

Treasurer wants more deposit insurance

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho needs a law requiring banks to insure the safety of all public funds on deposit, not just the 5 1/2 percent now covered by federal deposit insurance, state Treasurer Marjorie Rahn Moon said Tuesday.

"There are millions of dollars of state and other government money in the banks, and only a small part of them are protected against loss

by the federal insurance," Miss Moon told a meeting of the Treasurers' local union group in Caldwell.

"I think it is a bad situation from a business standpoint, and it could become a tragic situation for our governmental units and for taxpayers in the case of an unforeseen financial catastrophe, such as

another Great Depression."

The treasurer said she had proposed corrective legislation to the 1977, 1978, and 1979 sessions of the Idaho legislature, but it was opposed by the banking lobby and each year was killed in committee without reaching the floor for a vote.

She said she would propose the measure again in 1980.

Grasshopper-eradication program judged successful

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — Scientists examining range and farmland sprayed in an experimental grasshopper-eradication program by the project, using a one-celled insect parasite, has achieved a 50-80 percent kill.

Grasshopper counts were being taken this week in the Beaver Creek and Aah Creek areas by a team from a U.S. Agriculture Department laboratory in Bozeman, Mont. Tom Hudson of the University of Wyoming said the hog and sheep damage was down between 50 and 80 percent, depending on the area.

The program was a cooperative venture of the USDA, state agriculture department and UW. It was the first large-scale test of the biological pesticide, which the Bozeman lab has been developing since 1965.

Hudson said more complete data should be made public in October.

Hay named to board

BOISE (UPI) — Janet S. Hay has been appointed to the Idaho First National Bank's board, said Thomas C. Fye, bank chairman.

Mrs. Hay is a member of the Idaho Board of Education, a regent of the University of Idaho and a member of several education commissions and associations.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading, 8-17-79, Thursday:

Symbol	Volume	Change
IBM	834,000	+0.25
General	352,000	+0.12
Merck	280,000	+0.12

Silver

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Hanoi will allow U.S. fact mission

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Vietnam has changed its mind and will allow a fact-finding mission of U.S. congressmen to visit Hanoi for talks on the Vietnamese refugee problem, the head of the delegation said Tuesday.

Hanoi Monday canceled the visit in an angry reaction to remarks by Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., a one-time outspoken anti-Vietnam war critic.

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., who heads the 10-man delegation, told reporters he received confirmation late Tuesday that the trip could be resumed on schedule and the congressmen would go to Hanoi Wednesday for a 24-hour visit.

Rosenthal indicated American diplomats worked feverishly to get Hanoi to lift the ban.

"The State Department did a marvelous job" of explaining the situation to Hanoi, he said.

He also praised the Vietnamese because "this shows that they are not going to let this little incident cloud their judgment."

Vietnam announced the visit had been canceled because of comments made in Hong Kong Saturday by Drinan, who called Vietnam's treatment of refugees "the worst violation of human rights we've seen in this century."

Vietnam called the remark "slandering," but apparently responded when U.S. State Department officials explained through contacts with Hanoi in Paris, Bangkok and the United Nations that his observations were strictly personal.

Drinan, 59, became the first Roman-Catholic priest in Congress when he was elected in 1970 as one of the leading opponents of America's military involvement in the Indochinese war.

He defended his remarks after the ban was announced but said he was

sorry they were "misunderstood" by Hanoi.

He said "the world knows there are 600,000 people from Vietnam who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people and the vice president of the United States (Walter Mondale) said some very harsh things about Hanoi in Geneva and the criticism of the world has been sharp."

The delegation held talks with Malaysian Deputy Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Muhammad, Home Affairs Minister Ghazali Shafie and Deputy Foreign Minister Mokhtar Hashim shortly after arriving in Kuala Lumpur from Indonesia.

Mahathir told the delegation his government is concerned that President Carter's order to the U.S. 7th Fleet to pick up boat people at sea would persuade more Vietnamese to leave their country.

The congressmen also visited a U.S. refugee camp near Kuala Lumpur where 4,000 Vietnamese are waiting for resettlement in the U.S.

A U.S. embassy official in Thailand said the next refugee flight with 380 Vietnamese refugees will depart Wednesday from Bangkok for Travis Air Force Base near San Francisco.



U.S. Representative Rev. Robert F. Drinan (D-Mass.) shares in joyful moment at refugee transit camp in Kuala Lumpur

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Bolivia's president a 'centrist'

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Former Foreign Minister Walter Guevara Arze, selected by a desperate Bolivian congress as president for one year, said Tuesday he would form a government with "centrist-leftist" leanings.

His election ended 15 years of military rule and made him the 18th Bolivian head of state in 154 years.

Guevara, 67, was chosen as a compromise president late Monday by the national congress, breaking a week-long constitutional crisis caused by the legislature's inability to choose between Hernan Siles Zuazo of the leftist Popular Democratic Union and Victor Paz Estenssoro of the center-right National Revolutionary Movement Alliance.

He will be inaugurated Wednesday.

Siles received only 1,512 more votes than Paz in the general election, the narrowest presidential selection to a legislature deadlocked by hard-line political party loyalties.

"I will seek to make a government of national conciliation and not coalition," Guevara said. "The government will be of a center-leftist tendency."

Political observers said Guevara's 16-member cabinet would be made up mainly of members of Paz's party but would also include at least one military officer as defense minister.

Paz's party was expected to keep one line of administration. Siles, whose party has refused to participate in Guevara's one-year interim government.

Current Foreign Minister Jorge Escari, credited with taking a firm policy against Chile, was expected to play a major role in the new government.

His philosophy closely parallels Guevara's.

The passing of power from military president Gen. David Padilla to Guevara ends 15 years of military rule that began with the 1964 ousting of Paz by Gen. Rene Barrientos. Padilla, who took power in November 1978 after overthrowing air force Gen. Juan Pereda, immediately promised to hold free elections and return the 100,000-people country of 5 million people to civilian rule.

Siles, who ended a two-day hunger strike when congress chose Guevara, told followers his party would win the next elections "because no other political party has such a variety of supporters, including Indians and Choles (mixed white and Indian people)."

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Still no plan for school district's radioactive food

TUCSON (UPI) — The Tucson Unified School District still doesn't know what to do with \$650,000 worth of food believed contaminated with radioactive tritium from the American Atomics Corp. plant.

Dale Henson, district food services director, said they have only about a week left to move the food inventories and decontaminate their central kitchen located near the Atomics plant if they are to open some 100 school cafeterias by Sept. 4.

The state's largest school district had hoped to store \$20,000 worth of canned goods at an eastside warehouse but that fell through because the owner of the warehouse

near the Grant Road Industrial Center feared adverse publicity.

Henson said they are awaiting word from city officials over plans to bury \$50,000 worth of the food at the westside Los Reales Landfill. He said he expects to have a place to move the food by Wednesday.

In a related matter, the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission reported Monday additional tests of the canned goods found only back-

ground traces of tritium.

AEC Acting Director Kenneth Gelsler said the new tests confirm his belief the earlier tritium readings were inaccurate.

American Atomics decided to pull out of Tucson after being charged by the state with excessive emissions of tritium in the manufacture of self-illuminating signs and watch dials. The firm is seeking to relocate in North Las Vegas.

Erlichman speaks on Indian affairs

SPOKANE (UPI) — Ex-White House aide John Erlichman told an audience at the United Indian Planners Association that Indian

affairs belong in the office of the president, "where I think they belong."



Hot work but satisfying

Joyce Mynheer, fire chief of Plainville, Colo., is covered with soot after fighting a forest fire for seven hours on Sunday. The fire between Gross Reservoir and Colorado 72, reported on Saturday, burned no structures and there were no reported injuries. About 25 firefighters began mopping up operations in an estimated 75-to-100 acres in Coal Creek Canyon near Boulder Monday morning.

Scores injured by high winds

MARANA, Ariz. (UPI) — Winds clocked at 80 mph roared through a 10-square-mile area northwest of Marana Monday night destroying several trailers and injuring scores of residents, Pima County Sheriff's Deputies said.

None of the injuries to the some 30 residents were believed to be serious. Damage to trailers, including at least three which were demolished, was listed at \$750,000.

Deputies said the Red Cross is at the scene providing assistance to the storm victims and deputies are patrolling the area to keep out looters.

Water is still reported two feet deep in some areas.

The Tucson Electric Power Co. says 150 residents south of Catalina were without power Monday night after lightning struck a utility pole. The utility said they recorded 500 lightning strikes during the storm.

Three Mile waste due in Hanford

HANFORD, Wash. (UPI) — The first shipment of nuclear-contaminated waste from the crippled Three Mile Island reactor was scheduled to leave Pennsylvania for the Washington State late Tuesday and arrive next Monday, a spokesman said.

Robert C. Arnold, vice president in charge of generation for the General Public Utility company at the nuclear plant, said in a telephone interview that the first of an expected 200 shipments was ready.

"It would consist of low-level wastes, including rubber suits, gloves, paper and plastic bags used in cleanup operations. The waste was packed in 50 gallon drums for shipment in a tractor-trailer truck. The truck holds about 150 drums. An estimated 600 drums were ready for shipment to the Hanford Nuclear Engineering Complex's Commercial Waste Disposal Site, on the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, Arnold said.

Siamese twin hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Separated Siamese twin Lisa Hansen has been readmitted to the University of Utah Medical Center for observation, joining her 20-month-old sister in the hospital.

Neurosurgeons said spinal fluid was leaking from the operation scar on Lisa's head. Doctors said Tuesday the twin was in satisfactory condition and it was not known if the condition would require an immediate operation.

Two weeks ago doctors at the center performed minor surgery on Elisa Hansen's head wound to correct a similar problem. Elisa remains in satisfactory condition today, doctors said Tuesday.

The doctors were still studying Lisa's wound. It will be several days before a decision is made on an operation similar to Elisa's that will be needed, a center spokesman said.

Monday neurosurgeons said the twins were "developing normally," and were recovering from partial paralysis that resulted from their 16 1/2-hour separation surgery May 29-30. The girls had been joined at the head and had shared a small amount of brain tissue.

Dr. Theodore Roberts said the girls, daughters of David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, have overcome the paralysis and are starting to use all their limbs. However, Roberts said some weakness persists, but the girls will probably overcome that problem as they continue to develop.

But doctors have cautioned that the girls will need additional follow-up and plastic surgery as they continue to grow.

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Carter's Amtrak ride was to reaffirm trains as the 'American way of travel'

Egyptians, Israelis find a common bond at the border

© N.Y. Times News Service
CHECKPOINT 206, Sinai — A dusty Israeli Army jeep pulled up to this lonely Egyptian outpost in the desert and two Israeli captains got out. Immediately they were engulfed in handshakes and warm greetings from the Egyptians, as if they were all old friends, which in a sense they were.

They had met just five days before, when another chunk of Sinai was returned to Egypt as prescribed by the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. To mark the new temporary frontier, both sides set up small checkpoints a little over four miles apart on the single narrow road that runs northwest from Sharm el Sheik, still in Israeli hands, along the Gulf of Suez into the Egyptian zone.

Five days is not much in most places, but in the great and silent emptiness of the desert, it is a long time. Men get to know each other pretty well, and in the case of the Israeli captains, Shavi Barak and Moshe Komem, and an Egyptian first lieutenant, "Omar Khalil," they have come to like each other very much.

Omar Khalil is not the Egyptian's real name. He is under orders not to fraternize with people who are, technically, still the enemy until diplomatic relations are established early next year. So he asked that his real name not be used and that photographs not show his face. "It would make big trouble for me," he said.

"If you have trouble," Komem grinned, "just cross the border. I promise you a good life."

There was rich laughter. The Israelis are under no such constraints. Any Israeli soldier may go from his checkpoint to visit the Egyptian checkpoint, but only the Egyptian officer, not his men, may visit the Israelis, and then only on business.

The Israelis are living slightly better than the Egyptians, so they are sharing some of their conveniences. The Israeli checkpoint down the road has a couple of wooden buildings and a gasoline generator that runs a struggling air-conditioner, while the Egyptians have only two tents, no electricity and no vehicles. They get deliveries of water from the Egyptian army once every 72 hours.

As a result, Komem, who is a kibbutznik doing a month's reserve duty, makes a run in his jeep twice a day—morning and evening—with several Jerry cans of water for the Egyptians. He gives them cigarettes as well, and provides them with a most precious commodity—ice. The Israelis have also used their own equipment to set up a direct communications line between the checkpoints so they can talk to each other. English is their common language.

"Tea or coffee?" asked Khalil as the visitors sat in his tent. Sweet tea was brought.

"Where will we have the party tomorrow night?" Barak asked. "You want to come to us?"

"No, here, we can have it here," said the lieutenant, and there followed much conversation on the plans for a party with the Egyptians

providing the food, on the occasion of... well, just to have a party.

Expansively, the Israelis invited the lieutenant to visit St. Catherine's Monastery, in desert mountains still held by Israel.

"I have to get permission," the Egyptian said.

"No, just come. Nobody will know," chided Komem.

"No, I have to get permission," insisted the Egyptian. Then he invited the Israeli to his wedding in Cairo next month.

"I would spend a year of my life in jail to go to your wedding," Komem said grandly.

And so it went, and so it goes every day at this tiny spot in the vast expanse of Sinai, connected to the distant diplomatic and military maneuvering by little more than crackling radios.

There is no United Nations presence here and the controversy over what kind of international monitoring will operate in Sinai seems remote.

"We don't need any U.N.," Khalil remarked. The Israelis nodded agreement.

No shots have been fired here, except the other day when Komem let Khalil shoot his Israeli-made Uzi automatic rifle. The lieutenant did not do well; he closed his eyes, turned his head and emptied virtually the whole magazine in one burst, the captain said.

It was late afternoon and time to go. The Israeli jeep would not start so the Egyptians pushed it along the road a few yards into their territory, until the engine caught in a roar.

Carter calls for train deregulation

BALTIMORE (UPI) — President Carter joined rush hour train commuters Tuesday and promised after a 40-minute ride he will deregulate the railroad industry to put it back on a sound basis and restore the "all American" way of travel.

The White House had arranged for Carter to fly from Washington to Baltimore by helicopter but he decided at the last minute to take an Amtrak passenger train instead.

So, the White House chartered a 60-seat car to accommodate all the president's traveling companions and it was attached to the end of Amtrak's 8 a.m. train to Baltimore.

Carter, and his wife, Rosalynn, sat in the front seat of the car throughout the 40-minute trip, discussing plans for his appearances in the city. Carter got the window seat.

The president mentioned the ride in a speech he made to a national convention of the Sons of Italy.

"I want to say that I recommend this kind of trip to every American," he said. "Trains have always been a truly American way to travel and I am determined to improve America's railway system.

"I want to demonstrate that trains represent the future and not the past, in transportation in America, and I hope you will help me in that."

The train tracks between Washington and Baltimore are in need of repair and the sleek Metroliner capable of high speeds was forced to travel slowly most of the route. Passengers walking in the aisles held on to seats with both hands to steady their course.

"Amtrak must be more efficient, more comfortable and more economical," Carter told the Sons of Italy.

He said that in recent years, "there have been a lot of bankruptcies, too many terminations of rail service, to a great degree brought about by excessive government regulation."

"If you help me with the Congress, we will deregulate the railroad, put them back on a sound basis and have a better transportation system for our country," he said.

Harry Truman was the last president to depend mostly on trains for travel. Dwight Eisenhower became the first president to travel by helicopter, and recent presidents have used aircraft extensively.

Recently, when Carter went to visit a sick friend at Bethesda Naval Hospital in the Washington suburbs, he went by helicopter instead of car.

Carter has said he sometimes prefers to travel by air rather than car because his motorcade ties up traffic and adds to police costs.

GOP chairman claims Nixon better than Carter

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Even Richard Nixon was a better president than Jimmy Carter is, Republican Party Chairman William Brock says.

And the GOP presidential nominee in 1980, whoever he is, will win — regardless of who heads the Democratic ticket, Brock adds.

If Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., becomes a candidate, Brock predicts, "He will reach his high point on the day he announces."

"Ed Kennedy really is not known well by the people of this country. He is associated with nice memories of his two brothers, Jack and Bobby. But if he runs for president, he'll then be judged on his record — which is not good — on his ability and on his competence."

Brock says "there's little doubt" that the Chappaquiddick incident will be an issue if Kennedy runs. "If we (the GOP) don't bring it up," he says, "certainly the press will and then maybe we finally will find out what happened."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters Tuesday, Brock said not all of Carter's difficulties are the president's fault. "The Democratic Congress certainly hasn't demonstrated any responsibility." However, he said, Carter "really doesn't understand the process of government."

"There are not clear guidelines for this administration. It just sort of drifts from one crisis to the next."

After calling Carter the worst president in modern times, Brock was asked specifically whether he considered Nixon a better president, weighing all factors. Pausing briefly, he replied: "Yes."

As for Kennedy, Brock declared, "We're going to eat him (as a presidential candidate) sooner or later. We might as well get him now."

He added that "it's an even money shot" that Carter will be re-nominated in 1980. "I don't expect him to remain this low in the polls," Brock said. "In fact, I hope he doesn't, because it's not good for the

country. But if his standing in the polls is this low next January, it will be a wide-open Democratic contest and I wouldn't be surprised to see four or five Democrats running for the nomination."

Brock said "I don't think there are 10 Democrats in the country who want to run with him (Carter) at the head of the ticket."

On the Republican side, Brock said, "next year's GOP convention may be the first multi-ballot convention in years, with no candidate coming in with enough assured delegate support to clinch the nomination on the first vote."

He admitted, in response to a question, that "it's very possible" former President Gerald Ford will seek the nomination, "particularly if the polls continue to show him running ahead of President Carter." But Brock added that Ford will have to fight for the nomination by running in the primaries, "and the time for gearing up for that is running short."

Gypsy moths hitchhiking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Plant protection experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is warning travelers from the Northeast against hitchhikers. Not people, but gypsy moth egg masses.

The USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is advising checking the exterior and undersides of motor vehicles and any outdoor furniture being transported before driving out of the area. The gypsy moth infests most of the northeastern states, APHIS experts say, and can sometimes strip an entire forest by defoliating trees.

The egg masses are covered with buff or yellowish hairs and usually average 1 1/2 inches long and 3/4 inch wide.

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Sludge poses no health hazard, city argues

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Charles Brumbach Tuesday completed his defense of the Twin Falls city policy of sealing partially treated sewer sludge to a site west of the airport.

It marked the second day of court action for the Twin Falls city attorney, in a lawsuit brought against the city earlier this summer. The suit was brought by residents of the west Twin Falls area who want the sewage dumping stopped.

The city's sewage treatment plant suffers from a non-functioning high-treatment unit, forcing the city to haul the sludge to the fields where it decomposes.

About 30 persons attended the

hearing including witnesses, residents, and city employees.

The plaintiffs begin their side of the case today at 10 a.m. Fifth District Judge Theron Ward will hear the arguments.

In defending the city's action, Brumbach pointed out the dumping has the approval of several environmental and governmental agencies. The city also has no other alternative to the dumping at this time, and the dumping does not currently pose a threat to public health or the underground water table, he added.

Arguments the sludge dumping was not unhealthy were a central part of the city's defense. Agronomist consultant David Argle

of Twin Falls told the court sludge sample testing revealed no short term health hazard.

Argle tested four samples in March and May, checking for metal content, moisture, and nitrogen. His tests showed no hazardous concentrations of those materials.

Under cross examination from plaintiff attorney Lloyd Webb, Argle acknowledged the tests did not look for fecal bacteria.

But David Sanders of Boise, regional director for the state division of environment, assessed the city's methods of sludge disposal as "satisfactory." The dumping posed no health hazard, Sanders said.

He added discing, a method of

disposal which incorporates the sludge into the upper inches of the soil, reduces both odor problems and the chance of sludge water run-off.

The practice of moving sewer sludge to land sites is not uncommon, Sanders said. He added he was unaware of the practice causing any illness in humans or animals.

Sanders, who visited the site six times, said he did not notice a severe odor problem at the site.

But Webb asked Sanders if he would enjoy living across the street from such a site. Sanders said he would not.

Health questions continued with the reading of a deposition from Charles E. Brockway, a researcher

at the University of Idaho extension office.

Brockway determined no danger of contamination to the water table from the sludge disposal site. Brockway said he based his conclusions both on soil conditions and atmospheric and weather factors in this area.

Brockway told lawyers present that the evaporation rate in the area was high enough to allow quick absorption of sludge moisture. He added the soil conditions of the area would most likely prevent any seepage of the sludge water into the water table, located about 180-200 feet below the surface.

Roy Smith of Twin Falls, a

resident of the airport area, told the court he did not consider the odor problem too severe. Much of the disposal site is located on property sold to the city by Smith.

That is by no means the end of the odor argument.

The odor seems most prominent in the minds of many of the area's residents.

Webb said he intends to call about 17 witnesses to the stand, beginning today. Most, he said, would be local residents.

Although few have the technical expertise possessed by many of Brumbach's witnesses, all have olfactory lobes. And they say they are tired of the fragrance in their

City fires sewer plant engineers

RUPERT — After 18 months of line breakages, pump failures and one lagoon dike failure, the city of Rupert has lost patience with Hamilton and Voeller Engineers.

The City Council Tuesday voted unanimously to fire the firm, which was absent, to fire H&V as chief engineer of the city's \$6.5 million sewage treatment plant.

The council followed that action by authorizing City Attorney Don Chisholm to begin proceedings to recover expenses and anticipated repair costs totaling about \$130,000. Repair bills so far have come close to \$50,000.

Chisholm is first authorized to prepare the list of expenditures and present that list to the council in the form of demand letters.

The council called for a response period of 10 days for Hamilton and Voeller to meet those demands. If the demands are not met, Chisholm will then be authorized to attempt to obtain those funds through either arbitration or litigation.

The Rupert council chambers were packed with spectators, many of whom have personally suffered as a result of the sewage system malfunction. Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton queried the group for reaction to the city's action.

Whitton told the group that they as taxpayers should not be forced to pay those repair bills, saying, "It should be paid by the people who screwed up."

Council members echoed Whitton's stance. Council member Clark Cameron expressed dismay at the turn of events, acknowledging he was one of the early supporters of the sewage treatment plant. "I had a great deal of confidence in Hamilton and Voeller. They came very highly recommended to us."

Whitton expressed feeling a little more antagonistic toward H&V and Voeller. "I don't like it. I guess I'm calling their bluff."

In a final action, the city council also voted to employ CH2M Hill of Boise to check the integrity of the No. 2 initial lagoon cell. Crews inspecting that diversion box last week found leakage problems that could have led to the collapse of the lagoon's dike wall, if it had been left unchecked.

CH2M Hill had prepared an evaluation report released in July which voiced concern over the use of corrugated pipe in that diversion box.

The council also voted not to pay a \$4,324 bill from Hamilton and Voeller for repair work on the dike wall of cell No. 1.



Hank Wills of Wills Motor Co. says he would sell more compacts manufactured by Chrysler if he could get them

Chrysler dealers keep smiling

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Chrysler dealers in the Magic Valley are optimistic in the face of their parent company's financial woes.

All of them favor federal aid to the Chrysler corporation. Most say the sales of their smaller cars, the Dodge Colt and Omni, and the Plymouth Horizon and Arrow, are numerous enough to counteract the slump in the sale of big cars. But some have trouble getting enough of the small cars to meet the demand.

Chrysler, which has run up more losses in the past three months than in all of last year, has asked the federal government for tax credits amounting to a \$1 billion loan. Corporation Chairman John Riccardo reported a \$207 million loss for the second quarter, an industry record.

"They'll solve it some way," said Henry Wills, president of Wills Motors in Twin Falls. "I'm no expert on it, but I'm an optimist. I think they're an important part of the car industry."

Wills says the demand on his lot for the Horizon and the Chrysler Champ has risen steadily over the past six months. He has only two Horizons left and no Champs. He

has ordered more of each of the strong sellers.

"I would have taken three or four times as many as I could get," he said, adding Chrysler should have geared up for the subcompact market sooner.

The Champ is made by Japan's Mitsubishi corporation, and American sales are contracted to Chrysler. Two other subcompacts, the Arrow and the Colt, are also made in Japan. Chrysler buys engines for the Omni and Horizon from Volkswagen, which can supply only 340,000 a year. Chrysler's own small engine plant will not be operational until 1981.

Robert Latham, owner of Bob Reese Motor Co. in Twin Falls, has had little difficulty getting the subcompacts, and says he is having his biggest year ever.

"I think all this publicity is bad," said Latham. "If a corporation like Chrysler, the 10th largest corporation in the world, goes down the tubes, they better start worrying about all the rest of them."

He said he is worried the publicity will hurt the company's image and sales.

"Anytime you get a hot car on the market like a Colt or a Horizon, of course, you're going to have some trouble meeting the

demand," he said. "But they (Chrysler) have taken good care of us here. We're the largest dealer in our 30-dealer group."

Burley dealer Gary Asson said the sales of his large Dodge is slackening off slightly, but demand for smaller cars has increased during the last four months. The owner of Bonanza Motor Co., he says the federal government caused Chrysler's problems in the first place.

"It could be a hint of poor management," said Asson. "Chrysler hasn't had the best management. But there is no doubt in my mind that the government caused all this trouble with their regulations."

Citing mandatory anti-pollution and safety standards, General Motors and Ford can spread the cost of compliance over more cars, Asson said, because they have a larger number of cars to sell. Chrysler, with a smaller number of cars, is hit harder by the new standards.

Asson said he is having trouble getting enough Omnis, but that Chrysler was not particularly late getting into the subcompact field. Asson also said Chrysler has always offered cars with good gasoline mileage.

"The only reason car manufacturers

don't come out with economical cars sooner is because the public didn't demand them," he said. "In a free enterprise system, you're going to sell what the people want. I guess that's one drawback to our system, but I'm sick and tired of the government getting so involved."

Rupert Auto Service also sells Chrysler cars, but according to manager Kay Harper, the dealership is having a record year. Harper says he can't get enough small cars, but added the problem is shared by local Ford and GMC dealers. He has submitted papers to withdraw as a Chrysler dealer, but said it is for personal reasons rather than the company's problems. He could not estimate how soon the lot will close.

"Another Chrysler dealership, Frank Motor Co. in Burley, went out of business last winter, but Asson, who purchased Frank's GMC dealer contract, said the closing was due to family reasons. Chrysler's financial difficulties did not cause the closing, he added.

But difficulty in obtaining enough small cars was the main reason F. Kay Wilson, owner of Wilson Motors in Mountain Home, canceled his Chrysler franchise last month.

In the valley

Picketing stops

TWIN FALLS — Things have settled down at the Prime Cut restaurant after employees picketed the business last week.

New manager David Holan said the restaurant lost 10 or 12 employees over the incident. The picketers were told Thursday to come to work Friday if they wanted to keep their jobs, he said, but most of them stayed away.

Curt Satterwhite, spokesman for the picketers, now claims that three of those who returned are being pressured into leaving. There will be no more picketing, however, Satterwhite said.

"I think we've pretty well let the community know what's happened," said Satterwhite.

Sixteen employees, in a show of loyalty to Holan, picked the business last week. Perry is in town to supervise the transition.

"We didn't turn Scott out on the street," said Perry. "We didn't want to lose him, but we didn't want him to be the manager, either."

Neither Holan nor Perry would comment on the reasons for File's demotion. Perry cited privacy as his reason for not commenting. File's as well as the restaur-

ant's.

"We think that an internal matter such as this is absolutely not the public's business," said Perry.

Lewd conduct charged

TWIN FALLS — Herman Kay, 30, of Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday and charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor child.

According to Police Chief Tim Qualls, a charges came after Kay's attempted rape of a 14-year-old babysitter on Aug. 1.

Kay was arraigned Tuesday, and his bail was set at \$7,000. He is still in custody.

Elsewhere in Twin Falls, Qualls reported the following actions:

- Mike Parrott, 25, of Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday on one count of first degree arson and one count of first degree burglary. His bond was set at \$1,200 for each charge. According to Qualls, the investigation into the arson and burglary also cleared up four other automobile fires in Twin Falls. No formal charges have been brought in those four cases, he said.
- A 16-year-old Twin Falls juvenile was taken into custody Tuesday for a charge of second degree burglary. The charge involved an undetermined amount of money taken from a floor safe. The juvenile was released to the custody of his parents.
- Brad Reed, 21, of Twin Falls, was arrested Tuesday on two counts of first degree burglary. Reed's bond was set at

\$2,500 for each count and he is still in custody.

- A 16-year-old Twin Falls juvenile was taken into custody on a charge of grand larceny. He was charged with stealing a motorcycle and attempting to sell it. He was released in the custody of an adult.

Disaster decision due

HAILEY — Gov. John Evans is expected to have a decision by Friday on a request to have Blaine County declared a disaster area, in light of current drought conditions.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners made the request in late July, after learning that area farmers are faced with a 30 to 40 percent overall crop loss this season.

According to the state coordinator of the Bureau of Disaster Services, Darrell Waller, representatives of various agencies met with Evans Tuesday. "At the present time we have information from 29 counties who have drought problems, not necessarily as severe as those outlined in Blaine County. As far as a declaration of emergency, the governor has that under advisement, and he will probably have a decision by Friday."

Such a declaration would make farmers and ranchers eligible for emergency loans from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and from the Small Business Administration.

Guilty plea entered

JEROME — A 55-year-old Hazelton man pleaded guilty here Tuesday to 31 felony counts of misrepresenting himself to obtain \$3,024 in unemployment benefits.

Julian Torres made his plea during an arraignment hearing before 5th District Judge Theron Ward.

According to court records, Torres worked at a Burley potato processing plant between November 1977 and December 1978 while also receiving unemployment checks.

Torres will be sentenced after a presentence report is made and he could receive up to 5 years in prison on each count.

Annuals delayed

TWIN FALLS — The "annual day" at Twin Falls High School will be postponed for two days, Annual Adviser Beth Smith said Tuesday.

The day when students sign high school yearbooks had been scheduled for today, Ms. Smith said, but the books haven't yet arrived. The new annual day will be Friday, Aug. 10. It will be held at the High School in front of the gymnasium, she said.

"We don't know why the books are late," Ms. Smith said. "We have been told they were shipped from California on Monday, but they haven't arrived. It could be a number of things."

Charges filed against four

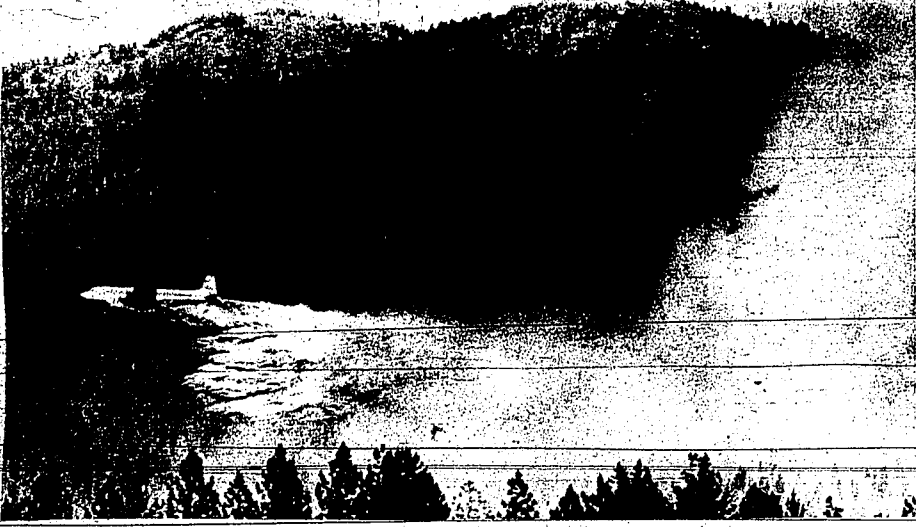
KETCHUM — A variety of burglary-related charges have been filed against four young persons from here.

Arthur H. Lee, 19, James O. Moore, 23, John D. Pecora, 18, and Regan Beckmeyer, 21, all of Ketchum, were arrested Friday and arraigned in Hailey Monday.

Lee is charged with burglary, grand larceny, distribution of stolen goods, conspiracy to commit burglary, conspiracy to commit grand larceny, and conspiracy to commit distribution of stolen goods. Moore is charged with burglary and grand larceny. Pecora is charged with possession of stolen goods, and conspiracy to commit grand larceny, and Beckmeyer with possession of stolen goods.

The four are being held in lieu of payment of \$25,000 bond each. Preliminary hearings are scheduled in Magistrate Court Aug. 14, 15, and 16.

According to Police Chief Dennis Haynes, "The investigation is still pending, and through the investigation and the arrests, we hope to clear up several burglaries within the area." Haynes said the burglaries mostly involved residences and vehicles over the past two months, but declined comment on any further details.



U.S. Forest Service DC-3 swoops across tinder-dry Idaho Primitive Area as part of massive effort to contain stubborn blaze

Southeastern firefighters help

BOISE (UPI) — Firefighters from the southeastern U.S. boarded a jet in Knoxville, Tenn. Tuesday and arrived in Boise with shiny hardhats and clean uniforms.

By this evening, they said, their uniforms will be covered with soot and their hardhats dripping with perspiration as they join a force of tired, embattled firefighters waging a battle against fires which have scorched some 125,000 acres in several national forests and rangelands throughout Idaho.

"Idaho feels like my second home, at least for the month of August," said Allen Berry from Franklin, N.C. "Every year for the past seven I've been out here fighting one fire or another."

The crews from Virginia, Kentucky and North Carolina are all trained firefighters, some having more than a decade of experience in fighting what they call "broad-front fires" in the South and "needle fires" of Idaho, Montana and other western states.

"I expect to be hot, dirty and exhausted," said Barry Bishop, a Job Corps trainee from Lynchburg, Va. "It's as exhausting as cramming for an exam. You work and work, trying to get it all in and then there's still more to do."

The 123 firefighters boarded yellow school buses and government vehicles bound for the eight fires burning around the state. Some headed for the Kaniksu National Forest in northern Idaho, where a 500-acre fire is burning toward the Canadian border through heavy timber.

Others were bound for a fire recently reported on Bureau of Land Management land near Lewiston in western Idaho where 200 acres are burning.

Most of the firefighters were sent to the larger fires including the Mortar Creek fire near Stanley that is burning about 50,000 acres along the North Fork of the Salmon River and the Ship Creek fire directly north that has burned about 9,000 acres since it broke out of containment a week ago.

Still other crews were bound for the 50,000-acre Gallagher Peak fire in eastern Idaho in the Targhee National Forest, and two smaller fires located in the Salmon National Forest called the Moose Creek and Little Eight Mile Creek fires.

"Exhaustion on a fire line is going 48 hours without a rest and only eating sea rationals," Wayne Harrison, Franklin, N.C., said. "I remember having only one sea ration in 52 hours two years ago fighting fires in Idaho when we got trapped and they couldn't get food to us."

The veteran firefighters remember seeing ground squirrels with their tails burned off still running through the forest. They know the pain of blisters the size of silver dollars and muscles that ache and throb.

"The most important thing is to keep the men's morale up," Arthur Dillard, crew boss from Peachtree, N.C., told UPI. "You've got to be crazy to do this work; that's all there is to it. When you talk to yourself and start answering, that's when you're exhausted. That's fatigue."

The men from towns with names such as Sylva, Marion and Morganton, N.C., some with populations as small as the Idaho communities that eventually could be in the path of flames if their fire efforts aren't successful, played a game of touch football as they awaited their orders.

"They chatted about the rainfall in the Great Smokey Mountain National Forest in North Carolina where fires break out only when leaves are on the ground in spring or fall.

"I tell you the hardest thing that those snakes you have here in Idaho," said Dale Brittain, Morganton, N.C. "My first time out here I sure didn't sleep at night because I kept one eye open so I wouldn't wake up with a snake in my sleeping bag."

In the Primitive Area

Wrong turn may have caused crash

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administration investigators said the pilot of a light plane that crashed Saturday in the Idaho Primitive Area apparently chose the wrong canyon in which to turn the aircraft around.

Five passengers were killed in the crash, while the veteran pilot, Max Sanborn, 39, of Boise, died Sunday at Salt Lake City in the University of Utah's burn unit.

Investigator Russell Fishback said the condition of the plane's propeller indicated the Cessna 210 was flying slowly but was under high power when it went down.

Fishback said this means Sanborn apparently was trying to fly out of the box canyon when the plane clipped some trees, glided through the forest for 30 yards, crashed and burned.

The investigator theorized that worries about a possible landing gear problem may have caused Sanborn to fly the chartered Boise Air Service plane into a canyon not normally used for turn-arounds before approaches to the Indian Creek airstrip.

Sanborn, flying his plane with several other chartered aircraft to a river-trip launching spot on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, asked another pilot to fly underneath his plane to see whether the landing gear was in place.

After the other pilot reported no trouble with the landing gear, Sanborn guided his aircraft into the dead-end canyon, Fishback said.

The husbands of three women who died in the crash were en route to the landing strip in another plane. The victims had intended to take a raft trip down the river.

Sanborn escaped death several months ago when a plane he was piloting crashed in Oregon. He walked away from the crash, but the plane was demolished.

\$1 million interest due

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's schools will receive more than a million dollars from interest earned by the Public School Endowment Fund during July, the fund's custodian, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Tuesday.

Interest received from the investment totaled \$1,265,496 and an additional \$92,800 was received as earnings on reinvested interest. The fund is invested by the Endowment Fund Investment Board.

The Firemen's Retirement Fund received \$42,559 during July, Miss Moon said.

Conyard to resign state school job

BOISE (UPI) — As Gov. John V. Evans was reviewing operations of the Idaho state School and Hospital in Nampa with Health and Welfare directors, school administrator William Conyard was preparing his resignation.

A spokesman for the governor said Evans had not asked for Conyard's resignation. He said Conyard had resigned of his own accord to develop a state deinstitutionalization plan for the next 20 to 60 days.

He said Conyard would then pursue other professional opportunities. The governor had been pleased with Conyard's performance during the year he was the facility's administrator, the spokesman said.

Conyard was unavailable for comment.

Meanwhile, Evans directed the Health and Welfare Department to maintain nine of 11 cottages at the institution as full-time residences for retarded patients.

The governor also told H&W the other two cottages as training centers. These centers would be used by retarded patients on a part-time basis.

The hospital last month said it planned to move 61 patients out of seven of the cottages into dormitories because of an expected deficit in Medicaid funds. Several staff members were scheduled to be laid off.

at Evans then ordered a halt on the proposed cuts after staff members, relatives of the patients and the public protested.

Evans Tuesday set a Sept. 4 deadline for H&W officials to review with hospital officials and workers plans to operate the nine residential cottages; set up the two-cottage training program; improve efficiency in administration; and establish a Human Relations Committee among employees which would include a representative of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

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Services

MALTA — Services for Patricia Lee Paulson, 48, of Malta, who died Saturday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call the church an hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Memorial service for Robert Kenneth Dabson, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held in White Memorial Chapel at 10 a.m. today. The family suggests memorials to the Stricker's Crippled Children's Hospital.

JEROME — Services for Hyrum

Alton Johnson, 81, of Richfield, Utah, formerly of Jerome, will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Richfield 6th Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Frank Rasmussen, 72, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Springdale LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's from noon until 8:30 p.m. today and until time of services Thursday.

KIMBERLY — Services for Grace

E. Durr, 66, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Graveside Eastern Star rites will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the church this morning.

JEROME — Services for Vada C. Blesener, 73, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hope Chapel until 10:30 a.m. The family suggests any memorials be made to the heart fund.

Deess Hoagland of Wendell and Edna McMahon of Gooding. Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Moses Ferrer of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Rita Bredveide, Mrs. Henry Merrick, Matthew Rasmussen, Bill Rosenol, Lynette Lewis, Gregory Hafer, Tim Bradley, Mrs. Erhard Dolise, Mrs. Don Stark, and Mrs. Don Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jerry Bennion of Filer; Fred Ladlaw of Carey; Mrs. Blythe Clemens and Mrs. Michael Lelich, both of Gooding; Shelle Brewer and Derek Brewer, both of Rogers; Damon Strain of Eden; Gordon Christopherson; Mrs. Clifford Maxfield, and Rosie Silgar, all of Buhl; Paul Donnelly of Kimberly; Todd Carvette and Jeffrey Stone, both of Hatley; Mrs. Ron Wagner of Jerome; and Mrs. Rafael Silva of Mountain Home.

Dismissed: Bruce Helms, James Blankmeyer, William Jones, and John Seefried, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Leonard Widrig and Karl Hendricka, both of Kimberly; Ross Pennington and Mrs. Elmo Burgess, both of Jerome; Walter Ehlers of Eden; Thora Day, Sherri Grant, Claude Abshire, and Susan Burton and son, all of Buhl; Gabriel Benevides and baby boy Flowers, both of Burley; Charles Brandon of Seattle; and Kristy Evans of Rupert.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Silva of Mountain Home, Mrs. and Mrs. Ron Wagner of Jerome; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bennion of Filer, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Harley Weliver of Heyburn; Martha Navstny and Rena Williams, both of Paul; John Popp of Burley; and Dora Mahler of Rupert.

Dismissed: Evelyn Randall of Burley and David Cole of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Betty Kerbs, Mary Lou Steins, Elma Cunningham, Larry Olson, and Michael Walker, all of Burley; Jill Nielson and John Martin, both of Paul; Randi Rich, Emma Zamora, Maria Cordova, Willa Ulrich, and Patricia Fries, all of Rupert; Dave Anderst and Rosa Ortega, both of Hazzellton; and Adam Garcia and Junelle Lind, both of Heyburn.

Dismissed: Lisa Funk, Georgia Harris, and Jaecinda Mayer, all of Burley; Peggy Clark of Rupert; Jo Ann Kimber of Hazzellton; and Alan McCombs and Mike Redman, both of Declo.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Cleary Paulson of Hazzellton; Charles Jensen of Hingerman; and Mrs. Mary Ann Jensen of Hingerman.

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Confident Cowboys head to state playoffs

By RANDY FREY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — There is a feeling of togetherness these days in the Twin Falls Cowboys camp. Going to the state American Legion baseball tournament for the first time since 1972, Twin Falls players are as happy as they have been all year and are working hard this week in hopes of making a respectable showing in Lewiston.

"We are going up there with the attitude that we are going to win," said Coach Gary Barker. "I think the team is developing a positive attitude right now. They are talking about starting to feel some team pride."

"They want to go up there and play decent baseball," the coach said. "They don't want to be embarrassed."

Barker said he considers his Cowboys as good as any team in the southern portion of the state. And with Lewiston having its problems this season, Barker thinks his team has a shot at the title.

"Lewiston lost eight kids due to disciplinary reasons, and six were pitchers," Barker said. "They are struggling right now, but whenever you play Lewiston at home, it is going to be tough."

Barker knows. He is a former Lewiston ballplayer and coach.

Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls and Caldwell are the teams to beat, according to Barker, and there is a good chance the Cowboys will open with Coeur d'Alene. First round brackets have yet to be released, but Barker said Twin Falls will play the Region 1 champion, and that will probably be Coeur d'Alene.

Coeur d'Alene finished second to Lewiston in the state high school baseball tournament, and with the addition of Rich Kellogg, who pitched for the College of Southern Idaho, the northern team is very strong.

Barker said Caldwell is the best of the Boise teams. The Cowboys played Caldwell only twice this year, and dropped both ends of the doubleheader.

Idaho Falls won the Region 3 crown with Minico second. Twin Falls took third.

A key to Twin Falls' success in Lewiston will be whether several Cowboys' injuries heal in the next few days. Depth is not one of Twin Falls' strong points, so



There's a relaxed feeling on the Cowboys' Legion baseball team these days as Coach Gary Barker has put together the best ball club in Twin Falls since 1972

Barker said a healthy starting nine is essential. "We have some questionable players right now," Barker said. "Craig Beutler still has a sore toe. Randy Cummings' knee is still bothering him and Scot Nass has a swollen eye."

Beutler took a foul ball off his toe in the region tournament and had to leave the ballgame. Barker said his toe was so swollen he could not put on his shoe.

"The swelling has gone down some, but it still hurts him to squat," Barker said about his catcher. "I think we are going to have to get him to the doctor before we leave."

Cummings dislocated his knee earlier this season, and it occasionally pops out on him during games. Barker said he hasn't been running at full speed since, and he still favors it on ground

balls. Nass took a ground ball in the eye during infield practice prior to the final region game and could not play. His eye was so swollen he could not see out of it, but now all he has is a nice shiner.

"We are just going to try and keep what we have going," said Barker, adding that he has no special plans in store for the state tourney.

"We will work on plays that have been giving us trouble, but that's all," he said. "Defense has been the Cowboys' weakness this season. In four region games, Twin Falls averaged seven errors a game."

"We will be seeing some real good pitchers up there, so we can't expect to get 15 hits a game. I can't foresee us scoring runs like we did at region, so we will have to play defense."

At the same time, Barker said he was happy to see the bats come alive in Pocatello. He said other teams are finally respecting Twin Falls as a hitting team.

"If a team makes a mistake and opens the door for us, we now have the type of hitters who will take advantage," Barker said.

He hopes those hitters will also take the Cowboys to the state championship.

Bob DeLashmuit/Times-News

Evert Lloyd scores victory at clay tennis tournament

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, untroubled by the 90-degree heat Tuesday, joined John McEnroe and Guillermo Vilas as early-round winners in the \$275,000 U.S. Open Clay Court tennis championships.

Jimmy Connors, top-seed in men's singles, was scheduled to make his debut Tuesday night against Mark Edmondson of Australia.

Evert, the top-seeded woman of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., seeking her fifth national clay court crown, outclassed Paula Smith, La Jolla, Calif., in a 43-minute match, 6-1, 6-0. The victory extended her winning streak in this tourney to 21 matches.

Evert was scheduled for her second match of the day on the stadium court under the lights against Wendy White of Atlanta.

Kerry Reid of Australia, the No. 2 women's seed, celebrated her 32nd birthday with a 7-6, 5-7, 6-2 triumph over hard-hitting Diane Desfor. Long Beach, Calif. Third-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia dumped Betsy Nagelsen, Winnetka, Ill., 6-0, 6-1.

McEnroe, the second men's seed from Douglaston, N.Y., played the final afternoon match in the stadium court, beating Mike Cahill, Eagle, Wis., 7-5, 6-1. Third-seeded Vilas of Argentina overpowered Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., 6-2, 6-2.

Evert did not yield a single point until the fourth game—the only one she lost in the brief match.

McEnroe, a quarterfinalist here, broke Cahill in the 12th game with a sizzling backhand

down the base line to win the first set, then took a quick 4-1 lead and wrapped up the second set in a hurry.

Vilas won five consecutive games after dropping the first game in the first set against Purcell and was in complete command the rest of the way.

Spain's Jose Higueras, runner-up to Connors last year and seeded fourth, drubbed Randy Crawford, Fort Worth, Texas, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 7 Wojtek Fibak of Poland ousted Andres Maurer of West Germany 6-2, 6-2.

Renee Richards, Newport Beach, Calif., eliminated No. 8 Stacy Margolin, Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, while Mimma Jausovec of Yugoslavia defeated sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan, King of Prussia, Pa., 7-6, 6-4.

Also in women's singles, fourth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Rumania beat Joyce Portman, Miami, 7-5, 6-1, while unseeded defending champion Dana Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif., eliminated former winner Laura Buhlert, Matthews, N.C., 6-3, 6-2.

Most players complained of the heat and Vilas said the hot weather will be a major factor in the week-long tourney.

"Heat is the thing to beat," he said. "You have to expect upset in this tourney, but it depends on the heat."

Vilas, a former U.S. Open champion, said playing in this type of weather was "inhuman for the players and the fans."

Movement underway No Hall of Fame for Munson

NEW YORK (UPI) — An emotional grassroots campaign to secure immediate election into baseball's Hall of Fame for late New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson has foundered on the five-year waiting rule for enshrinement.

"He (Munson) will be No. 15 at the doors of Cooperstown," teammate Bobby Murcer said Monday in delivering a eulogy at the funeral of his team captain who died in the Aug. 2 crash of Munson's private jet.

The start of the clamor for Munson's entry into the Hall by his legion of fans had precedence in the selection of Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Roberto Clemente, killed in a plane crash New Year's Day, 1973 as he was airlifting supplies to Nicaragua earthquake victims.

Rev. Robert Coleman of St. Paul's Catholic Parish in Canton, Ohio carried the pitch further for Munson's entrance, in eulogizing that "we know Thurman Munson was worthy of the Hall of Fame."

"Thurman died because of love for family," said Coleman at Monday's services. "In January of 1973, Roberto Clemente went to Nicaragua to help earthquake victims — and crashed. He went right into the Hall of Fame. Perhaps for New York Yankee captain Thurman Munson the Hall of Fame can also be an

EMERGENCY system didn't work

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) — Only four hours before baseball star Thurman Munson died in the fiery crash of his private jet, he complained to a friend that neither the emergency warning systems nor the alarms on his \$1 million Cessna-Citation were working.

National Transportation Safety Board Investigator Edward McAvoy said Tuesday the New York Yankee catcher made the complaint to a friend during lunch on Thursday. He died later that afternoon in the crash of his plane near the Akron-Canton Regional Airport.

exception."

Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the Baseball Writers Association of America, said Tuesday it was "not possible for Munson to get into the Hall of Fame unless his board of directors re-inevents the five-year rule."

"The Clemente selection was a one-time thing," said Lang. "Now everyone must wait five years before nomination. Presently, there's an emotional wave to get Munson into the Hall. Clemente had excellent credentials, with his 3,000 major-league hits when he was elected; Munson, while being a good player, did have several sub-300 years."

"Some people criticized Clemente's election and said he was railroaded into the Hall. The people at Cooperstown were aware of this

antagonism and stated that henceforth there would be no special elections. The minimum five-year ruling would be strictly enforced."

"There have only been three cases of instant election into the Hall of Fame. New York Yankee immortal Lou Gehrig was voted into the Cooperstown, N.Y. shrine during the 1939 baseball writers' winter meeting in Los Angeles, when an incurable illness ended his legendary consecutive-game playing streak at 2430. He was elected by a voice vote."

In the case of popular Casey Stengel, BBWA members realized he was near death and started a movement to elect him as a player. Instead, the Hall's Board of Directors voted him in as a manager.



Randy Frey

Buhl Legion: Should they play a tougher schedule?

TWIN FALLS — Winning is something that is very important in the city of Buhl.

It is a city which has produced state championship high school basketball teams, state championship high school football teams and state championship American Legion baseball teams in recent years.

It is a simple people in Buhl like a winner and athletes in Buhl like to be a part of that winner.

The Buhl American Legion baseball team just returned home from the state American Legion B baseball tournament in Boise with a third place finish. The Indians were the champions of the event.

It ended another very successful year for the Legion team, a team which lost only seven games. And several of those losses came against A Legion teams.

But one team which did not beat Buhl was Twin Falls, because the Cowboys refused to play the Indians.

Twin Falls sent its B team on the field every time Buhl's name appeared on the schedule, and the games were never exciting.

"The decision not to play the Cowboys' A team irked

Buhl boosters, who would have liked a little more competition prior to the state tournament.

"We need to play some A teams and face some stiffer pitching," said Buhl coach Jerry Hawkins earlier in the season. "But Twin Falls won't play us."

Gary Barker, Twin Falls coach, explained at the time he had nothing to gain by playing his A team against the Indians.

"If we win everyone will say big deal, it was only a B team and we should have won anyway," Barker said. "But if we lose we really lose because we just lost to a B team. We are in a no-win situation."

Last season Twin Falls played Buhl several times, and the Indians won their share of ballgames.

"I can understand his point, but I still think they should play us," said Pat Hamilton of the Buhl program. "It would be good for our team."

There is no question that Buhl needs some good competition. Other B Legion teams in the area play poor quality baseball, to say the least.

Buhl plays good, sound, fundamental baseball, it hits

well, steals bases, fields well and throws to the right bases. Indian pitchers throw hard and have excellent control.

Against Magic Valley B teams, the Indians were scoring over 20 runs with regularity. Sometimes they could do it with only a handful of hits but with the aid of over 10 errors.

In the district tournament, where they should have been facing some stiff competition, the Indians scored 16 runs in the first two innings of the final game.

One possible solution to Buhl's problem would be to enter the A Legion program and play Twin Falls and Minico head to head in games which have equal importance to both teams. But Buhl officials don't like that idea.

"We were an A team once," said Hamilton. "But the next year we didn't have an A quality team so we dropped back down to B."

New Legion rules prevent a team from going back to B baseball for at least five years once it jumps to A ball, so Buhl wants nothing to do with that.

It all goes back to wanting a winner. To Buhl fans, a 25-5 season in B baseball is more satisfying than a 15-15 season in A ball.

A Buhl-Twin Falls game this season probably would have been very close, and the Cowboys are now off to the state A tournament. There is no question Buhl could have fielded a competitive A Legion team.

In the meantime, Buhl will undoubtedly keep producing winners at the B level. The Indians will also keep scouting for A teams to play them and help them tune up for the state tournament they attend every August.

One promising note is that Barker said he might play Buhl next season.

"I saw them play a couple of times and they are good," he said. "After thinking about it, I figure it will not hurt our program playing them and, after all, they are very close."

That's one down. Now, if the Indians could get Minico to play with them everything would be perfect in their eyes.

Big Sky roundup

New coaches join ranks

BOISE — Several new faces will be seen among Big Sky football coaches this fall.

Tim Dennison is the new offensive backfield coach at Montana State University for head mentor Sunny Lubek.

Dennison, formerly the head coach at Helena Capital High School, replaces offensive line coach Howard Ross who took an administrative position at MSU. Boise's offensive coordinator John "Pancho" McMahon moves to the offensive front.

At the University of Nevada-Reno, the league's newest member, Chris Sneland is the Wolf Pack's new offensive line coach. Sneland, who comes to UNR from the University of Colorado, replaces Billy Daniel who resigned at the end of the academic year to enter private business and leave Chris Ault's staff.

At Weber State College, three new coaches are with third year coach Pete Riehlman, Jack Entlinger, who was a former head coach, and athletic director at Fergus Falls Community College in Minnesota, will take care of the running backs.

Also joining the Wildcat football staff are Richard Lopez, a six-year assistant coach from Dixie Junior College who will handle the defensive line, and Bill Bryant, a former assistant coach at Indiana State, who takes over the linebackers.

At Boise State, Dave Wasick was named the Broncos defensive line coach replacing Bill Dutton who left for Stanford. Wasick, 25, comes to BSU from San Jose State where he held a similar position. The Broncos Chuck Banker was elevated to defensive coordinator with the departure of Dutton.

Broncos to begin practice Aug. 20

BOISE — Boise State University football coach Jim Criner expects about 100 prospects when fall football practice begins Aug. 20.

The Broncos' first game is set for Sept. 8 against Long Beach State in Bronco Stadium. Two-a-day practice sessions will last through Sept. 6. Press day is set for Aug. 18 in Bronco Stadium.

Season opener set for Sept. 8

BOISE — Six Big Sky schools will open their 1979 football season Sept. 8.

Boise State will host Long Beach State; Idaho will travel to Fresno State; Idaho State will be at Nevada-Reno; Montana State will host North Dakota; Northern Arizona travels to Portland State; and Weber State is at North Dakota State.

On Sept. 15, Montana will open at Washington State. In other statistics released this week, Nevada-Reno Coach Chris Ault currently has the best active record in the conference with a 41-25-2 mark.

Boise State's Jim Criner is 21-11-1 over three years, Idaho's Jerry Davitch is 2-5 after one year, and Idaho State's Bud Hake is 5-16 after two years.

From 1983 to 1978, Boise State has the best conference record at 38-14-1. Idaho is 37-29-3 and Idaho State 27-51-0. For all games, Boise State is 75-27-2, Idaho State 65-91-1, and Idaho 67-98-3.

Trent Ferrin signs to play at Boise

RUPERT — Trent Ferrin, who was the leading pitcher on Minico High School's state-rated baseball team, has signed a national letter of intent to play for Boise State University this year.

Ferrin had a 10-3 record and 1.90 ERA with the Spartans who qualified to play in the state tourney at Lewiston.

He also is a member of the Sage American Legion baseball team which will be playing in state this weekend, also at Lewiston.

Gooding's Richards to run for Broncos

GOODING — Bob Richards of Gooding was opted to compete with the Boise State University track and field team next season.

Richards, a 1979 graduate of GHS, has a 10.0 in the 100-yard dash to his credit and was one of the top A-2 athletes in Idaho last year.

Weber State to host basketball playoffs

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State's College of the Dee Events Center will be the site for both the first and second round games in the Western region of the NCAA basketball championships next March.

The two-doublers will be played on March 6 and March 8. Winners of the two final games on Saturday would advance to the western regional finals to be played the following week in Tucson, Ariz. The NCAA national championship will be played in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tomjanovich sues Lakers

Continued from page B4

The next witness was Kunnert, who now plays for the Clippers. He was shown the film before being asked any questions. But on cross-examination, Dunn asked him, "Did you elbow him (Washington)?"

"No, I did not," Kunnert said. "I'd like to see the film again." Dunn asked the judge,

"As the slow-motion segment of the Washington-Kunnert struggle was shown, Dunn then said, 'Did you see yourself throw that elbow right

there?'"

"I didn't throw an elbow," Kunnert replied.

Tomjanovich, 30, whose appearance does not show evidence of the injury, has attended the two days of testimony. But Walker, a surgeon specializing in facial structure, testified Tomjanovich will suffer lingering effects of the injury.

"When he flies, he's going to feel pain in his sinuses; in his cheeks and possibly between his eyes from the pressure effects," Walker said.

"We don't have proof positive that a leak of (spinal fluid) from his brain has been seeped off. It could open up 30 years from now."

Walker said the leak from the hole caused by a facial bone forced through the skull by the force of the punch — increases the risk of infection, of meningitis, in Tomjanovich's nervous system.

Walker said on cross-examination the possibility of Tomjanovich's contracting meningitis was less than 15 percent.

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Kingman now most feared hitter in baseball

By PAT CALABRIA

The ball left the bat in a hurry, climbing toward the blue sky like a flare. Ron Detorre, the pitcher, turned swiftly, but his outfielders were looking back over their shoulders and moving not even a step. The ball soared over the brick wall fence and, disappeared from Wrigley Field and crashed against the frame of a third-story window in an apartment house on Kenmore Street.

A squadron of children and adults chased it, some of the boys tumbling over one another. Finally, the ball was retrieved on a porch by a man who brought it back to the clubhouse to present to the hitter. He was asked how far he thought the ball had gone. The man paused for a moment, rolled his eyes to the ceiling as he calculated the distance of home plate to the left field wall, the distance from the wall to Waveland Avenue, which runs alongside the ballpark, and the distance from Waveland Avenue to the apartment house on Kenmore Street. He lowered his eyes.

"I'd say 600 feet," he said. The next day, Detorre was released. Dave Kingman does that to baseballs—and also, to those who pitch baseballs. It's been more than three years since he hit that home run for the Mets against the Cubs. And it probably isn't even the farthest he's ever hit a ball.

Teammates plan what they do around his next at-bat

"I've seen one farther," Joe Torre said. Torre was a teammate of Kingman's three years ago when the Mets played the Yankees in spring training. Kingman took a roundhouse swing at a pitch from Catfish Hunter. By the time he completed his swing, Kingman's knees were in the dirt and the ball was on its way toward downtown Fort Lauderdale.

"Dave took one of those swings that guys usually miss with, but make you think, 'Imagine if he had connected.' Well, he connected," Torre said. The ball was hit so hard and so far, that by the time it landed outside the stadium, about 600 feet from home plate—it had hooked maybe 100 feet to the left. Torre thinks that is the hardest he has ever seen a ball hit.

Of there is the one that Kingman launched against the facade of the roof of Veterans Olympic Stadium in Montreal two years ago. Or the foul pop-up that Kingman hit in the Astrodome that grazed the roof and plunged into the seats behind the Mets dugout. After that, Kingman struck out.

And that has been a problem. If his home runs were to be counted, then so were his strikeouts. He lunged wildly at outside pitches, foolishly reached for a darting slider, like someone trying to swat a mosquito, and then often sailed his bat toward the dugout and punted his helmet.

Kingman, 30, hardly does that any more. He still starts out on every four times up, but it's the other three times that excite the Cubs, his present team, and have them making a surprising run at first place. Said teammate Mike Krukow: "I time what I do in the dugout around Dave's next at-bat.

Players and managers always wondered what Kingman could do if he learned the strike zone, if he studied pitchers and—most of all—if he relaxed. Kingman once left a string of smashed hair driers and crushed clubhouse stools around National League clubhouses. Now all he crushes are fastballs. He has 37 home runs, leads the league with 88 RBI and is batting .295, which is something he has never done before. He has spread his stance, moved closer to home plate and resisted the temptation to chase high pitches. He knows he does not have to put his 6-6, 210-pound frame into every pitch and hit a home run every time.

Still, there are problems. Kingman's biggest problem often has been getting to the game on time. "He'll hit 70 home runs," Joe Frazier once said when he managed the Mets and Kingman. "If he doesn't oversleep."

Also, Kingman remains quiet, aloof, rude more than occasionally, even to teammates, a man apparently tormented by his own ability. Those who remember Maris' chase of Ruth recall that Maris' hair fell out in clumps as the pressure of the race took its toll. There are those who shake their heads when they think of how Kingman would react.

Kingman never has been comfortable in the presence of people he has known only casually. He was not well known by many of the Mets. He is not well known by many of the Cubs. He has had his arguments with players on both teams. He has also had his friends.

He has not felt welcome in many of the cities he has played in, nor has he been at ease in any of the positions—first base, third base and the outfield—he has had to tackle. In 1978, Kingman played in four different uniforms in four months, going from the Mets to San Diego to California to the Yankees.

When the Cubs offered a \$1.2 million, five-year contract after the 1977 season, Kingman jumped at the chance to play in his Wrigley Field and live near his mother-in-law in suburban Mt. Prospect. The Cubs soon learned that with the booming home runs came a conspicuous silence.

Kingman once refused to chip in \$5 for a team party; he said he was not attending. As with the Mets, Kingman often traveled by himself. Once, he left the team after a series in Montreal to attend the U.S. Open tennis tournament at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., and some of the Cubs did not like it. A newspaper column in Chicago said as much.

Kingman was riled. He walked up to almost every member of the team and asked if they had anything to do with the story. Bill Buckner told Kingman: "Go to hell."

The Yankees' Ray Burris, then with the Cubs, said, sarcastically: "I thought the whole thing did a lot of good. It got Dave to talk to people he hadn't even introduced himself to."



DAVE KINGMAN

long-ball hitter

This season, in a poll of the Cubs that was printed in the Chicago Sun-Times, Kingman was voted "Worst Dressed Player" by his teammates. Again, Kingman fumed. Two weeks after the story appeared, Kingman spotted the paper's baseball reporter in the clubhouse and motioned him over. "I have to talk to you," Kingman said, reaching into his locker for a copy of the story. "I want to show you something." Kingman shook the article in his hand. "I want you to know this is nothing personal, but I don't think I can cooperate with your paper any more. I mean, this thing is ridiculous. Let me ask you something. Where do I go after a game? "I don't know," the reporter said. "To Lake Michigan." "That's right," Kingman said. "To the lake. And what do I do there?" "Fish?" said the reporter. "That's right," Kingman said. "I fish. So I wear my

(fishing clothes to the ballpark so I can leave from here after the game. Okay?)"

Recently, after a rainout against the Mets, Kingman appeared on Ralph Kiner's post-game show and finished the interview by telling Kiner: "Thanks for having me, Ralph. It's always nice to come back to New York and see you. Next time, let's not make it so long-between visits." He smiled graciously.

Kiner did not want it to be so long between visits, either. In fact, he had asked Kingman to appear on the show two nights earlier; Kingman had refused. He has, however, begun to drift into friendships with his teammates. He is occasionally a part of the locker room tomfoolery of squirt guns and exploding cigarettes. Lew Fonseca, the Cubs' batting coach, has established a close relationship with Kingman.

'With his power, he can hit it out of an airport'

It was Fonseca who suggested that Kingman open his stance, which prevents him from striding too far after outside pitches. Fonseca also advised Kingman to concentrate more on making contact than trying to unleash his mightiest swing every time. And he's convinced Kingman to be more selective in the pitches he goes after.

When he wanted him to do was get a better understanding of what the pitchers were trying to do to him and what Dave Kingman should be trying to do to the pitchers," Fonseca said.

So Kingman has forced pitchers to throw the ball in the strike zone. It has helped that Jerry Martin and Steve Ontiveros, each hitting about .300, but behind Kingman, giving pitchers the opportunity to intentionally walk him only three times this season. As almost any child of the '60s knows, Maris was not intentionally walked the whole season he set his record because Mickey Mantle batted behind him.

Also, Kingman has become a much more patient hitter, hitting 12 of his home runs with two strikes. He accepts that fact that he will strike out, too. He does not sail his bat or punt his helmet as often as he once did. Visiting clubhouses have generally been safer. Fonseca has also kept Kingman from trying to hit to right field, an experiment Kingman had made briefly to try to hit through the shifts used by opposing teams.

"Why should he hit to rightfield?" friend and former teammate Skip Lockwood said. "With his power," San Diego manager Roger Craig has said, "he can hit it out of an airport."

There are other reasons for his success. Kingman likes Wrigley Field, where the dimensions are modest and the Cubs play all their home games in daylight. He is hitting 180-point higher than he has in the road. Finally, fans have embraced him.

That leaves Kingman in the heart of his best season and others wishing it had only happened sooner, when Kingman was on their side.

Oriole manager

Earl Weaver: he knows how to win

©1979, The Los Angeles Times Oh, did he have it rolling. He had the No. 1 cover in the No. 1 division in baseball, he was opening an magazine covers and not just Sporting News and Sports Illustrated but Time. All this and he finally had Lee MacPhail, his arch nemesis, the president of the American League, lined up right where he wanted him. This all fell to Earl Weaver, 48, manager of the Orioles in the happy month of July, in the Year of Our Lord, 1979.

Weaver was engaged, as usual, in kicking hell out of the opposition, any umpire he could find and maybe, depending on whose story you believe, an umpire or two. Weaver likes to keep busy.

In July of 1979, the players were playing and the manager was managing and it was all working out somehow, as it has for Weaver's 12 years in Baltimore in which time he is 490 games over 500.

They were all so engaged when they arrived in Oakland in mid-July, where one night Weaver led the dugout in a challenge call. This meant only that Weaver was feeling OK.

Umpires all applauded when Weaver left field.

A couple of minutes into the argument, umpire Jim Evans told Weaver a pitcher, Sammy Stewart, to stop throwing warm-ups until Weaver left the field. Weaver didn't leave until Evans ejected him. Weaver then hid in the toilet of the Orioles dugout until A's manager Jim Marshall spotted him and had him launched out of there, too. Weaver protested the game, which the A's won, 7-6.

The game Evans called Weaver "the Son of Sam of baseball." Apart from a little low taste, it wasn't all that unusual for a Weaver-umpire encounter. Weaver took it stride. "The umpires all applauded me when I left the field," he says. "I liked that."

So far, any bozo could be managed as much, but here comes the inspired pitch.

The Orioles return home to play the Angels and Jim Fregal comes out to argue a point. Weaver tipses out of his dugout and asks an unoccupied umpire to stop Fregal from warming up until Fregal splits. The umpire demurs. Weaver protests before you can get to the second syllable in de-mure.

It was denied. It was symmetrical. Solomon the Wise couldn't have done it better. Weaver now had arguments on both sides of the same issue and how was MacPhail going to argue his case? Weaver said he expected to be upheld in the Oakland protest and was ready to fly right back out there and pick up the game from the point of inflection. He said if both sides were denied, the Orioles ought to have a rule book burning promotion.

More dispassionate observers figured that MacPhail actually had Weaver right where he wanted him, namely in Baltimore, 200 miles away from the league office. MacPhail turned both protests down flat. Go fight City Hall.

Anyway, sure someone to Weaver, it was entertaining. It ain't entertainment, growled Weaver. The umpires are making up the rules as they go.

But they'll get even with you, he was told. "How can they hurt me?" asked Weaver. "You know our record in one-run ball games? We won our pennants here on close ones where every ball means something. How are they gonna hurt you in a 10-1 game?"

He says he's cool, but players know he's fiery.

"That Oakland episode, there's a case where you might feel that for some reason one guy is going to go out there mad at you the next day. Next day, damn if we don't get the best umpired game I ever saw from Evans, Barnett and those guys."

"There's only one guy I'd be afraid to have in a close game. I ain't gonna name him. He got caught once working with a Coke in his hand on national TV and fell down twice making a call. I don't want you to say his name (Ron Luciano, an American League umpire, was so pictured and did once fall, not to mention having once said publicly he roasts against Weaver, but maybe Weaver meant some other umpire)."

Even his players, apparently his toughest critics, give Weaver a lot of credit for using all 25 guys on the roster.

But the fiery tender? Nah, Weaver says that's not him. He's cooler than that.

"If their contracts, their future careers, sending the kids to school, giving their wives the things she wants, having the niceties of life by performing ain't enough," said Weaver, "there's no other wedge to use."

"I've been here a year-and-a-half," said Stanhouse, "and he's probably talked to me three, four times. . . . Weaver does have a thing or two to say to most guys, though. . . . When someone told Weaver that his players think their managers' rages are calculated and inspired to motivate them, Weaver was shocked.

"Who said that?" he asked. "I don't believe that." "Ask any of my players. Ask them." "I was in the dugout before a game. The writer tried to find the closest Oriole, who happened to be Billy Smith, a quiet sort of guy from 'Hodge Laid.' " "Billy?" asked Weaver plaintively. "I ever get mad at you?" "Couple of times," said Smith.

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Top bowling winners
Laura Earl of Eden and Bessie-Willis of Twin Falls were two of the top bowlers in the 4th Annual Northwest Women's Bowling Tournament held at Boise. Earl and Willis placed second in the Class B doubles. Others receiving official notification of placings in the tourney this week were the Five Musketeers who were second in Early Bird and third in actual. Team members were Avis Wasko, Marge White, Marilyn Hopkins, Ardye Fries, and Lois Galley.

Could this be Utah's year?

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah coach Wayne Howard is a hard man to doubt, which makes 1979 look like a great year for his team and Ute football fans.

Howard, starting his third season at Utah, says the Utes are still "an improving football team." And he adds, "We should be a little better this year than last."

When Howard was lured away from Long Beach State to rebuild Utah's football program, the Utes had won only five games in their last three years. He said not expect any miracles, and Utah went 3-9 in 1977, his first season.

But last year Utah won its last four games — including a 23-22 upset of Western Athletic Conference champion and bowl-bound Brigham Young — ending the year 8-3 overall and tied for second in the WAC. It was only the eighth time a Utah team had won eight regular-season games, tying a one-season win mark.

So, when Howard says his Utes are still on the upswing and getting better, 1979 looks like a banner season.

The Utes are solid at the running backs and receivers on offense, and in the middle of both the offensive and defensive lines, plus in the defensive secondary.

But the man who led Utah's offense for the past two seasons — quarterback Randy Gomez is gone. And filling Gomez' slot will be a major job, since Gomez was the only Utah quarterback to pass for more than 2,000 yards in a season when he powered the Utes to their eight-win year last fall.

"We'll be stung at running backs this fall," says Howard. "But we're still looking at two junior college transfers at quarterback — Ricky Hardin or Floyd Hodges. Hardin (6-2) is a little bigger and may be a better passer. But Hodges (6-0) is extremely quick — and probably the better runner."

When it comes to moving the ball on the ground, the Utes return junior tailback Tony Lindsay who led Utah in rushing last year with 209 carries for 803 yards and five touchdowns. Also back is No. 2 rusher Robbie Richeson and tailback Del Rodgers.

Rodgers, a freshman last season, got into just three games before injuring his knee and spending the rest of the season in a cast. But he was leading the WAC in rushing before being injured, and the Utah team doctors say Rodgers is healthy again and ready for the fall.

Also returning are backup running backs Mel Fields, Lewis Walker and Lee D'Errico, plus Sam Baldwin who missed the past two seasons while he served, a religious mission for the Mormon Church.

At receiver, 1978's top man — Frank Henry is gone. But the next six are back, led by flanker Jim Toaban and tight end Steve Folsom. Toaban had 29 catches for 489 yards last year, and Folsom caught 23 passes for another 342 yards.

Brian Downing

Problem was 'inside head'

ANAHEIM, CALIF. — Brian Downing — that is, the new, improved Brian Downing, with the more powerful body, the strange-looking open stance and a batting average almost 100 points higher than his career average — had an old problem. He had not had a hit in four at-bats. His batting average had dropped 18 points in two weeks. He knew exactly what was wrong.

It was not his hands or feet or shoulders or hips or swing or follow-through or any of the other elements in the science of hitting a round ball with a cylindrical bat. The problem was inside his head.

Before this year, confidence had never flowed from him. It had never eozed, or even leaked. "I believe in positive thinking," Downing said. "But I'm not real good at positive thinking."

Now there was a new problem, the new numbers. Having started his career happily in the role of utility player, then having become a defensive catcher who hit a lot of ground balls and batted .246 in six major league seasons, Brian Downing of the California Angels was appearing in newspapers every day. Sometimes, his name was at the top of the list, under the heading "Major League Leaders."

"It is not an easy place to become comfortable, especially if you've never been there before."

"I never considered myself a .300 hitter," he said. "Too many faults. Too many ways to pitch me. I've never hit .300 in my life, and all of a sudden I'm at .350."

An explanation was necessary everywhere he went. Last year, he hit .255. This year his average was .359 on June 17 and .334 at the All-Star break in a half-season. Downing had more hits, doubles, triples and runs batted in than he had in any full season. Suddenly strangers wanted to know what he thought about winning a batting championship, and how this was happening.

"I really didn't know at first," Downing said. "So I thought about it." That was his first mistake.

He studied every detail in his swing. A motion had become natural after months of work was divided into awkward pieces. When his average started to drop, he thought about slumps that cost him 20 and 30 points in past seasons.

It was easier to talk about his new body. He talked about the weight program he started after the cast was taken off his right arm following elbow surgery last year. He lifted weights three to four hours a day, five days a week, bench-pressing as much as 330 pounds. He gained 15 pounds and weighed 200 at the start of spring training. His upper body was built up so much that his old uniform did not fit. He became known as the Incredible Hulk. He felt like a new person.

Downing had decided to lift weights when he was in the hospital. It is not easy for him to stand still anywhere, even in a baseball clubhouse. When he stands talking, he is stretching, rocking back and forth, or swinging a bat.

"When I was in the hospital with my arm in a cast, I had nothing to do, nothing to think about." Downing said. "So he read about baseball, and about what the Angels needed to win a pennant." "I had to be considered one of the weak links," he said. "I was lacking a shortstop and catcher. It really got in deep."

"I was just tired of being mediocre. I just felt there was no reason I couldn't be as good as somebody else. I have the mental qualities. It had to be a physical problem."

It always was. Downing was 5 foot 7 inches and 150 pounds in high school in Anaheim, and he did not make the varsity team until his senior year. In his one season at Cypress (Calif.) Junior College, Downing batted .333, according to a White Sox scouting report. The report was filed by Bill Lentini, a neighbor, and it was accurate. Downing had batted three times that season, with one hit.

Dibbs scores win in WCT tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami, putting his passing shots and steady game to good use, overwhelmed Russell Simpson of New Zealand 6-0, 6-2 Tuesday in the first round of a \$75,000 men's tennis tournament.

The week for the week ending Sunday, Aug. 5, it was announced by league president Charles Peeney.

Rose passed another milestone in his illustrious career this week when he broke Honus Wagner's league mark of 2,422 singles. He batted .341, 14-for-41, with two doubles and three RBI.

Rose top NL player

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies has been named the National League Player of the Week for the week ending Sunday, Aug. 5, it was announced by league president Charles Peeney.

Rose passed another milestone in his illustrious career this week when he broke Honus Wagner's league mark of 2,422 singles. He batted .341, 14-for-41, with two doubles and three RBI.

Pinney has more trouble

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Offensive tackle Ray Pinney suffered another setback Tuesday in his attempt to retain his starting position on the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pinney was admitted to Latrobe Hospital with a viral infection. Earlier this summer, he underwent an emergency appendectomy and had returned to practice 10 days ago.

Second-year defensive end Fred Anderson returned to practice Tuesday for the first time since July 10 when he broke his left hand.

Announcements

001 **Forst**
002 **Loaf Found**
FOUND! Female BLACK LAB, about 1 year old, in the vicinity of South Park. 734-0234.
LOST! Old English SHEPHERD DOG, 3 mos. old. REWARD! 733-7893.
LOST! On Bank of West Idaho, call of dark cat and glasses in case. If found call 582-7337.
LOST! Gray/white female cat in Kimberly around Maxwell Lane. 424-0908.

003 **Announcement**
004 **Special Notices**
ACCOMPLISHED
Plant/Organist
Will Play For:
Weddings
Clubs
Special Occasions
Entertainments
Etc.
Phone 733-4108

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Wayne Joan Hill
LOST! TOILET—THOSE DRAPELS! Lot Vogue Drapery Cleaners do-it-all! We take them down, clean, wash and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Filer, and Buhl, phone 553-5558.

FLOAT TRIPS
2 hour and 1 day expeditions on the Sand waters of the famed Salmon River. For reservations & information contact Handy's River Expeditions, Stanley Idaho, 774-5548.

Insurance too high? HOMEOWNERS INS
Floors Over
422-6559

STARTING A NEW business or service and need customers, or just looking for ways to increase sales and profits on an established one. Call looking for an idea. Our method is being used all over America and Canada. Try us. We'll only put you down if not possible. Call 725-4560 altrove.

005 **Memorial Notices**
006 **Personals**
NEED A LADY that would enjoy traveling with her companion or older lady in nice rural area country home. Salary open. 432-4422.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4300

DIET CENTER: offers a Sensible Weight Loss Program. For information call 734-1556.

Don't Miss **QUITTING BUSINESS** Sale
Mark's Music
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Over 150 items on hand.

HEALTH CARE AT HOME most keeping with one's own life with you, while assisted by PROFESSIONAL NURSE SERVICE. Call 734-2355 for consultation.

HERE WE ARE AGAIN for all of you who missed our ads before.
SUPER SINGLES GROUP
Ages 23-40. Divorced, and single, well educated men. We had a lot of fun this summer, and to top the good weather off we got some new August activities. Also we have a great fall kick-off planned, so come on out and join us! Were non-discriminatory and charge no fees. Information call 733-8116 weekdays.

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own from May 1, 1979 on. Harry S. Auld.
SAUNA BATH #10
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Will the woman who accidentally backed into the front of the little yellow MGWid on the corner of 3rd Street N. and 2nd Ave. N. call me at 733-8116 weekdays.

I thought there was no damage done, but there is. My husband and I are VERY UPSET with you. Please help ease a marriage, and let's have a divorce. I am as dumb as anyone (including you) could be. Thank you out to you. THANK YOU.

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Dining room help, cooks, and line help.
Apply at 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. North or Call 734-8160

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Young people, no experience necessary. If you are out of high school, and interested in free training...while you are getting paid, consider the COAST GUARD. For more information about job opportunities in the U.S. COAST GUARD call Bob or Malcolm in Boise Collect: (208) 384-1832.

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN GIFT SHOP for CASHIER-CLERKS
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Call Dale Fullenwider 732-7575 ext. 326, 4091

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093 Miscellaneous METAL Utility Shed 3 X 10 1/2 X 7... 094 Farm Seeds ALFALFA 61 tons, tall cutting...

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092 Tractor 093 Miscellaneous METAL Utility Shed 3 X 10 1/2 X 7... 094 Farm Seeds ALFALFA 61 tons, tall cutting...

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ACROSS

- 1 Bahoid (L) 42 Weather bureau (abbr.)
2 Light tan 43 1957 license event (abbr.)
3 Trouble 46 Angle measure
12 Ages
13 Organs of (abbr.)
14 One (Fr.) 52 Society game
15 Unfrequented 53 Clamored
16 Starving woman 54 Italian family
17 Fashionable 55 Bag of luggage
18 Shower 56 Bedside paint (abbr.)
21 Away from the wind 57 Love (Lat.)
23 Hump 58 Preposition
25 Of arm-bone
27 Pasture plants
31 Placed
32 Abuse other 1 Electric fish
33 Woman in U.S. Army 2 Cut short
34 Negation 4 Nonun suffix
35 Young horse 5 Meacabra
36 House (Sp.) 7 Audacity
37 Conductor 8 House full
38 Worker with a rafter 9 Warm up a motor
40 Actor Ferrer 10 Sheep's hair
41 Musical equipment 11 Showing 38 Staging hint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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2 LIGHT TAN
3 TROUBLE
12 AGES
13 ORGANS OF
14 ONE
15 UNFREQUENTED
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31 PLACED
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34 NEGATION
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36 HOUSE (SP.)
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41 MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

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13 Fishing (Lat.)
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22 Court order
23 Author
24 Time periods
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27 Audacity
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29 Unburied
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31 Millie
32 Sheep's hair
33 Staging hint
34 Groat (Lec.)

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Grid 12-24

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Grid 61-72

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1974 International pickup, 6' cylinder, 4 speed, low tires, low mileage. \$23,500.

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110 Auto Dealers

1978 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive.

111 Auto Dealers

1978 HONDA Civic, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive, 4 wheel drive.

112 Auto Dealers

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Bad contract played well

NORTH ♠ 8-6
♥ K Q 4 2
♦ A K 5
♣ 7 2
♦ Q 9 5

WEST ♠ 10 6
♥ 10 3 2
♦ A K 8 5 4
♣ 7 6 3

EAST ♠ J 8 8 5
♥ 9 8
♦ 9 3
♣ K J 10 4 2

SOUTH ♠ A 7 3
♥ Q J 7 6 4
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 8

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♥	Pass	2♥
Pass	1♠	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Although three trump in cold and four hearts doubtful, it is difficult to get to the trump game after the major suit fits were found. The defense went well very early, but declarer maximized his chances in the black suits—East played his highest diamond at trick one, and West persevered with the ace. West played a

third round of diamonds so East could ruff out declarer's queen.

East exited safely with a trump and declarer quickly drew three rounds of trump. To make 10 tricks, declarer needed either a 3-3 spade break, or the hand with the long spade suit also had to be well-heeled in clubs.

South cashed his fourth trump, discarding the five of clubs from dummy.

Next he played the ace of clubs and then the fifth trump.

If West had four spades and the king of clubs he would be squeezed on this card. If he pitched the king of clubs, the queen would be high in dummy. If he pitched a spade that suit would take four tricks.

However, on the actual hand it was East who had the spade suit protected. On the fifth trump, declarer had to discard the queen of clubs from dummy, which forced East to pitch his king of clubs in order to save four spades.

Since East had started with the K J 10 of clubs, South's eight of clubs had been promoted into a winner.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)
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6 winners - Register Today!!
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Wider selections available

Tea's variety brewing valley interest

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Choosing a tea for lunch can be as difficult nowadays as choosing a wine for dinner.

With a boom in gourmet tea drinking and an increase in the number of herb teas on the market, your brew can be as different as your personality.

Maybe Lipton isn't your cup of tea. How about Earl Grey or English Breakfast tea — two brisk, black teas? Trying to avoid unhealthy chemicals? Try a blend of Rose Zinger that perks you up without caffeine. Need Vitamin C? You can get it in rosehips tea, a concoction with a dark pink color.

Herbal teas and exotic tea blends are also gaining popularity and are becoming increasingly available to Twin Falls residents. The English House, which recently opened in the rear of Jud's Inc., 120 Shovel Ave., specializes in bulk teas and coffees, meaning that you can buy it by the ounce rather than by the tea bag. Additionally The Leatherman, 123 Main Ave. E., plans to sell bulk tea, particularly herbal teas, plus spices and coffee later this month.

Area grocery stores now commonly stock unusual blends, like Mountain Magie's Wild Red Mint and Peppermint Spice. A special spice mix, billed as a sweet tea without sugar and packaged in funky brown bags, has also been showing up in markets on display stands.

Twin Falls health stores have been selling special teas for years, from chamomile tea, commonly used as a mild sedative, to devil's claw tea, an African root, touted as a cure for arthritis. They also offer the popular Celestial Seasoning brand, a company that mixes herbs and spices for tasty teas with names like Morning Thunder and Sleepytime. Their Red Zinger, mentioned above, combines hibiscus flowers, rosehips, lemon grass, peppermint, orange peel and wild cherry bark.

Even Lipton, the nation's best selling and blandest tea, has developed five spicy alternatives, from Black Rum to Lemon and Spice.

Tea is as old as mythology and as new as the current craze for "natural" products. Tea has been used as medicine as far as the stimulant for afternoon conversation. ("One lump or two, my dear?") and as an excuse for revolution. ("Remember the Boston Tea Party?")

All tea, whether black, green or oolong, comes from the tea plant, *Camellia Sinensis*, except for herbal teas. (Herbal teas are made from various other plants and really share nothing with "regular" tea, except the name.) *Camellia Sinensis* originally grew in the monsoon-wet mountains of eastern China, India, Tibet and Burma. Most, it is now grown in a dozen countries and processed in a variety of ways to produce different sorts of tea.

Black tea is produced by fermenting the tea leaves. The

leaves are dried for 24 hours, rolled into a characteristic twist, and dried again. The longer the tea dries, the darker it becomes and the less pungent. Fermentation is halted by firing the tea with blasts of hot air. The dried leaves are sifted through a series of progressively finer sieves to produce the different grades of tea.

Tea leaves for green tea are steamed as soon as possible after plucking, rolled and fired until they are crisp. Oolong tea is a compromise between green and black. The leaves are partially

fermented, then fired at a stage that produces an amber colored brew.

Teas further can be processed by the addition of other ingredients, like clove, cinnamon, orange peel, nutmeg and ginger, to give even more variety.

Next to the bins of standbys like Earl Grey and Jasmine in the English House sit bins with unusual names and spicy scents. There's Lady of London, Sir Winston, Judy's Blend and Cold Comfort. Two varieties that provoke a lot of comment, says co-owner Pat Harder, are Choco-

late Mint and Rum Butter. Of their 21 kinds, Market Spice, a blend smelling of orange and cinnamon, is their most popular.

"Judging from the response a lot of people are drinking teas and a lot of people want to try different kinds," Harder said. She became interested in tea partly because she's never been a coffee drinker. She and Lenore McNeese took a gamble on their interest and opened the shop.

"Coffee makes me jittery. Not so tea. If I want something in the morning or a friend comes over, I

brew tea and it does not make me jittery," she said.

And when tea for two is cheaper than coffee for one, tea has a powerful economic attraction.

Prices at the English House range from \$1 for four ounces of English Breakfast to \$1.50 for Market Spice to \$1.95 for Darjeeling, a fine Indian tea.

"People are buying tea for gifts and they are buying it for themselves," she said. "They are buying different kinds and seeing how strong they like it."

"It's not expensive to have a lot

of different kinds." The Leatherman will soon offer bulk teas for sale, but with a slightly different emphasis. Sandy Emberton, who will assist owner Mick Jackson with the teas, said they will offer herbs and other spices with natural, medicinal properties.

Like catnip, Grandmother's traditionally gave it to children as a mild relaxer mixed with mint, perhaps as the catnip taste is very slight, Emberton said. Peppermint tea can soothe an upset stomach, eucalyptus can clear the lungs and papaya can "cleanse" the body, she said. Lemon grass provides Vitamin C.

Previously Emberton worked on a herb farm and in a herb store in British Columbia, where she suffered an attack of bronchitis, a chronic complaint since her childhood. The farm herbist gave her a tea called "teacamp," which cleared up her bronchitis in three days. "I've never had to face that again," she said. "When I get a hint of bronchitis, I stop all my dairy products and drink a cup of (this) tea."

Emberton said she hoped to sponsor seminars and lectures on the use of herbs as natural healers. "We want not only to supply herbs, but supply knowledge as well." She feels many are turning to herbs as natural remedies for mild illness, away from chemicals. "I think there's a lot of people in Twin Falls who are receptive to it (natural medicines) and have asked for it," she said.

However the medical profession has taken a dim view of some of the "natural" cures, warning that many herbs contain harmful chemicals.

The Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics warns that chamomile tea, popular for its soothing effect, can produce severe reactions in persons allergic to other members of the family plant family, as goldenrod and ragweed. Sasparilla root bark contains safrole oil, which is carcinogenic in animals. Licorice root consumed in large amounts can lead to hypertension and even heart failure.

The Letter also reports that catnip can have hallucinogenic effects and nutmeg can cause headaches, cramps and nausea. Devil's Claw root can produce contractions and should not be used by a pregnant woman. The Federal Trade Commission, says that herbal teas used in moderation "can be tasty and refreshing." But like any drug these popular "natural" remedies can have side effects.

One advantage of buying teas by bulk is being able to select the amount of the different varieties desired. Both Harder and Emberton say the quality of bulk teas are better than prepared brands. Both suggest that it's fun to choose a variety of teas and mix a favorite blend. Emberton says that way. And for those of these blends can be cooled for ice tea.



Camellia Sinensis (L.),
sims, var. *Assamica*.....

The tea plant, *Camellia Sinensis*, is the source of all teas, except herbal



Willetta Warberg

A complete campfire-cooked meal spells adventure

What's the most natural wonder of the world? It's an uncharred, tasty and filling campfire-cooked meal.

Since summer is closing up on us, quite a few are looking for something special to do to fill in the beautiful last moments. A perfect way to do just that is to campfire-cook using backyard or campground facilities.

Following is an outline with recipes for packing and making a delightful outdoor campfire cookout. The recipes are for four to six and can be doubled or tripled if needed for your situation. Most everything can be fixed a day before you do it. And, everything travels well.

Here's a menu:

- **Chowchow** with crackers
- Barbecued spareribs
- Grilled vegetables
- Skillet cornbread
- Whiskied coffee
- Fruit-nut snack

- **CHEESE LOAF**
(Make cheese loaf day or two before the campfire-cooked meal.)
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 teaspoon dry sherry
- dash each cayenne pepper and cumin

12 saltines, or other crackers
In small bowl, mash together the above ingredients. Form into small loaf using slightly wet hands. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. Loaf travels well in sealed bag.

- **FRUIT-NUT SNACK**
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup pitted dates, cut up
- 1 cup wheat chex
- 1 cup dry roasted cashews
- 1 cup dry roasted soy beans
- In doubled plastic bags, mix together above ingredients. Store mixture, sealed, at room temperature until ready to use. Snack travels well in plastic bags.

• **BARBECUED SPARERIBS**

- (Spareribs must be marinated at least 24 hours before you cook them over a campfire.)
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons dry sherry
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and mashed
- 3 scallions, rinsed and thinly sliced crosswise
- 2 racks spareribs (approximately 2 pounds each)
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- In large bowl combine first 7 ingredients. Put spareribs into mixture, coating well. Cover; re-

frigerate at least 24 hours, turning occasionally in order to change position in marinade. A few hours before you're ready to pack up it that's how you are going to your outdoor cooking spot, remove spareribs from marinade and put into doubled plastic bags; wrap tightly with foil and refrigerate. In saucpan, whisk together marinade with cornstarch; heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Chill for a few hours. When cold, pour sauce into a plastic container; wrap tightly with doubled plastic bags and then with foil. Refrigerate until ready to pack up.

If you're just moving the spareribs to your backyard, simply separate them from the marinade and cook the marinade as above to thicken.

• **IMPLEMENTS TO PACK TO COOK THE SPARERIBS:** A metal, flat grill is needed to put over the embers. This holds ribs for cooking. You'll need a long-handled fork for turning the ribs and a sharp knife for cutting them apart as well as a long-handled basting brush for the barbecue sauce. The ribs need to be kept moist while cooking in order to be good.

If traveling to the cookout, some sort of pan should be carried along to hold the cooked ribs and vegetables after they have been

thoroughly cooked. Pack these things together with the ribs and barbecue sauce and you're fixed to go anywhere.

• **GRILLED VEGETABLES**
Parcook your vegetables and pack them in doubled bags. Pack some oil in a small plastic container and tightly seal it. Take along some long metal skewers and a brush for brushing on the oil.

• **SKILLET CORNBREAD**
All you need for this recipe is a sturdy skillet and foil to cover when cooking.

- 1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 2/3 teaspoon double acting baking powder
- 1/2 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 1 egg, beaten
- 3 tablespoons liquid margarine
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup bacon fat or liquid margarine to grease skillet
- Sift together the sifted flour, double-acting baking powder, sugar and salt. Then stir in the yellow corn meal; put into double plastic bags and seal. Keep at room temperature until the time comes to pack.

In mixing bowl, combine the egg, liquid margarine and milk. Put this mixture into a plastic container; seal tightly and refrigerate until ready to

go.

• **WHISKIED COFFEE**
Measure out your coffee according to the size of your coffee pot (for campfire coffee-making a conical shape is best). When you know how much water the pot holds up to 1/4-inch below pouring spout, measure out the coffee allowing 1 level tablespoon coffee per level cup of water. Put coffee into small cloth bag and tie it closed with string; put into doubled plastic bags and seal. Take along sugar and powdered creamer.

• **OTHER THINGS NEEDED FOR COOKOUT:** Take along serving plates, knives and forks; mugs and spoons are necessary, and so are napkins (paper, of course).

• **PROCEDURES FOR COOKING MEAL:** When embers are spread out smoothly, put grill over top, raised 5 or 6 inches from heat. Place ribs on grill. Cook at least 45 minutes, basting frequently and turning often. If they get brown too quickly, just raise grill a few inches.

Grease inside of skillet with bacon. Heat skillet. Meanwhile mix cornbread using doubled bag of dry ingredients. Just pour in wet ingre-

redients; hold bag securely at top with one hand and squish together with other while it blends. Pour mixture in hot skillet. Cook with foil and bake 30 minutes or until center tops firm.

Now grill vegetables brushing them while they cook, with vegetable oil. The vegetables shouldn't need much more than 10 minutes cooking.

Put coffee on now. Put water and bagged coffee together; boil up until steam comes from spout and lid muggles. Remove from heat at this point and pour in 1/2 cup cold water just in case some ground-into liquid. Serve with a dash of whiskey and/or sugar and powdered creamer.

While coffee is boiling up, put ribs in pan and slice; remove vegetables to pan; set aside to keep warm. Slice cornbread. Put out dishes and flatware. Wrap napkins around your necks and start eating. Coffee should be ready soon.

• **THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:** Hawaiian fruits will be good buys. Grapes are low enough to be fun eating. Bread costs are going up. So are those expensive "habits" coffee and cigarettes. Beer may soon have its third cost increase. Chickens are the best meat buys.

Engagements



Susan Werry

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Bill F. Werry of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Marvin Veeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Veeder of Twin Falls. Miss Werry is a 1977 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Moore Business Forms. Veeder is a 1975 graduate of Western Mennonite School in Salem, Ore., and is employed at the Kimberly Nurseries of Twin Falls. A wedding date of Aug. 31 has been set, to be held at 7 p.m. at the St. Jerome Catholic Church.



Tara Olson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tara, to Joseph Biddinger, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Salt of Baltimore, Md. Miss Olson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed at Magic-Valley Memorial Hospital. Biddinger is employed at Chuck's Furnace Repair. A Sun Valley wedding is planned for Aug. 11.



Bessie Fletcher

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fletcher of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie, to Loyd M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd G. Davis of Burley. Miss Fletcher is a 1979 graduate of Minico High School. Davis is a 1975 graduate of Minico High School. He is currently employed at Skaggs Drug Center in Burley. An Aug. 10 wedding in the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls is planned.



Linda Lee Bankhead

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. R. Bankhead of Twin Falls are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to John K. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hyde of Jerome. Miss Bankhead is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Hyde also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. They plan to continue their education at Idaho State University in Pocatello. An Aug. 24 wedding in the 11th Ward Stakehouse on Eastland Dr. No. with a reception to follow immediately, is planned.

At Wit's End

Postcard literature makes sheer fiction

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Some of the most creative fiction being written today in this country is never published. Its authors never appear on talk shows, give magazine interviews, or make big deals with the paperback people.

Their work is confined to a small postcard sent from their vacation to the folks back home. I have never read a postcard where the people were not having the most wonderful time of their lives and were sick that you were not there to share in their ecstasy. The front of the card may bear a picture of a hotel room that is too depressing to commit suicide in, or a lake that features raw waste, but you flip it over and the writer says, "Having a marvelous time. Weather perfect. Food fantastic. Never want to come home. Tomorrow, we tour Paperclip Factory. Love."

And who has not received cards they pray their postman has been too busy to examine? We always get at least one from a friend who sends a topsie native with arrows and a note saying, "Does this remind you of Bernice after two martinis?"

I am not a postcard writer, but I married one. This man, who has not written to his only sister in 20 years, will pore over racks of postcards for hours. Then, ignoring hanging gardens, majestic canyons, prehistoric burial grounds, spacious skies and amber waves of grain, he will continue to shuffle through his cards, matching up the belly dancer to the office bachelor, ruins to one of the kids' bedrooms, a statue with one arm missing to his accountant.

I once tugged at his arm and begged him to watch a child being crucified in a "miraculous" South America and he pulled away and whispered, "How do you spell Walter Cronkite's last name?"

Once he gets started the literary juices flow. They spill right out in tiny illegible script on the message side to the address side with arrows

Artificial hearts

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists who equipped 16 calves with mechanical artificial hearts during two major experimental programs at the Milton S. HERSHEY Medical Center have hope that artificial hearts may be provided for human beings in about three years.

During the experiment with the calves over the last two years, the calves lived an average of 70 days each with pneumatically powered artificial hearts. Adding hope for development of an artificial heart for humans is a new fist-sized electric motor, which weighs only 2 1/2 pounds and can be powered by house current for six hours by a battery pack plus a magnetically operated solid state switch developed by Honeywell.

Perfume popular in China
PEKING (UPI) — The perfume industry is thriving in China, the New China News Agency said Monday.

The official news agency said China's output of perfume products last year was 154 million worth \$42.5 million and twice the previous year's figure. The industry employs 3,213 people to produce 12 kinds of spices and essential oils and manufacture some 200 aromatic chemicals and 456 compounds, it said.

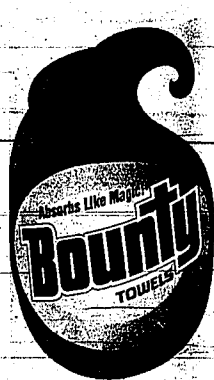
pointing over to the front and continuing in a circular movement. My favorite card was one I picked off the rack. Across the front of the card was emblazoned, "RAISING HELL IN ATWATER." There was a picture of a 1937 car parked in front of the courthouse, plastic flowers around the war monument, a man pitching horseshoes, and a dog at the bus station waiting for something to leave.

I didn't send it. I didn't want anyone to know I was there.

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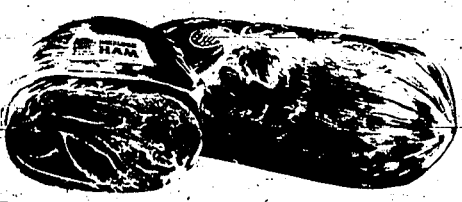
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- PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH SORT, MEDIUM, HARD **49¢**
- PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS REGULAR, SUPER **\$1.99**
- STP OIL TREATMENT 16 OZ. **\$1.29**
- STP GAS TREATMENT 12 OZ. **89¢**
- STP SON-OF-A-GUN 8 OZ. **\$2.19**
- IGLOO PLAYMATE CHEST 1/2 GAL. **\$14.99**

IGAPRICES EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 8, 9, 10, 11

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Kimberly Byrn's IGA Foodliner

Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttrey's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Swensen's (Main St.)	Average prices
Beef liver 1 lb.	\$1.09	\$.98	\$.89	\$.80	\$.90	\$.98
Chicken whole, 1 lb.	.65	.69	.59	.51	.57	.61
Canned ham spread Tender Chunk, 3 1/2 oz.	1.09	1.13	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09
Canned salmon 1 1/2 oz. can	2.19	2.23	1.69	1.99	2.17	2.03
Cucumbers each	.17	.34	.20	.19	.22	.22
Lettuce each	.50	.49	.25	.50	.30	.41
Grapes 1 lb.	.99	.99	.70	.38	.70	.77
Bananas 1 lb.	.17	.39	.25	.31	.31	.30
Frozen sugar cookie dough Pillsbury-18 oz.	1.17	1.19	1.29	1.35	1.25	1.27
Bread Wonder Bread, large loaf	.77	.77	.77	.77	.77	.77
Cream style corn 1 lb. can	.36	.37	.33	.34	.34	.35
Splnach 1 lb. can	.42	.43	.47	.43	.41	.44
Canned apple sauce 1 lb. can	.45	.49	.45	.39	.43	.43
Milk 2%, 1/2 gal.	.94	.95	.96	.94	.94	.94
Eggs Med., 1 doz.	.79	.60	.55	.60	.61	.63
Tomato Juice 49 oz. can	.63	.69	.63	.39	.63	.63
Spaghetti noodles 1 lb. 8 oz.	.66	.87	.81	.83	.60	.77
Lipton mint tea 16 bag size	.83	.75	.75	.79	.79	.79
Thousand Island dressing 8 fl. oz.	.59	.70	.67	.57	.57	.66
Vegetable beef soup Campbell's, 10 1/2 oz.	.34	.36	.37	.35	.35	.36
Totals	\$14.80	\$15.41	\$13.00	\$13.91	\$14.16	\$14.39

Produce prices good

Check for quantity buying opportunities to save more money. Safeway's frozen cookie price is for Pillsbury Oatmeal, 16 oz.; Buttrey's lettuce is 4 1/2 lb.; and, Lipton orange/spice tea was priced at Smith's. See page C1 for more information on tea.

Sake aperitif created

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blend Japanese sake with white grape wine and what do you get? A new aperitif named for the feudal lords of old Japan. The new beverage's alcoholic content is 17 percent, which puts it in a class with sherry. The distiller says drinking — served in ceramic cups on blocks of ice to chill the beverages without diluting them. The new beverage is designed to be served over ice with a twist of lemon peel. (Shogun, Suntory International)



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FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT MONTE BARNEY 734-4298

Service news

JEROME — Navy Seaman Recruit John E. Copen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley of Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is a 1979 graduate of Jerome High School and joined the Navy in May 1979.

WENDELL — James Michael Kieran of Wendell has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program. Kieran attended Wendell High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the Air Force Aug. 28. Upon graduation from the Air Force's basic training course, he will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area.

TWIN FALLS — Jere Thiemann of Twin Falls has enlisted in the Army's delayed entry program. He will be learning small arms repair.

FAIRFIELD — Kelth Rast of Fairfield has enlisted in the Army's delayed entry program. He will have a tour of duty in the infantry at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. Robert G. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bowman of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Avionics (aviation electronics) Technician Course. He joined the Navy in September 1978.

JEROME — Coast Guard Ensign Kenneth Miller, son of Dan L. Miller of Jerome, has reported for duty at the Coast Guard Air Station at Detroit. Ensign Miller joined the Coast Guard in September 1981.

BURLEY — Pvt. Stanley O. Solberg, son of Glen Solberg of Burley, recently completed training as an armor crewman under the One Station Unit Training program at Fort Knox, Ky. Solberg entered the Army in March 1979.

GOODING — Airman Jerry D. Erickson, son of Mrs. Deane B. Slatter of Gooding, has been assigned to Castle Air Force Base, Calif., for technical training in the U.S. Air Force aircrew operations field.

FILER — Brian L. Ochsner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Ochsner of Filer, is undergoing cadet basic training at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. Ochsner is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and received a congressional appointment to the academy.

BURLEY — Mary Overman of Burley has enlisted in the Army's delayed entry program and will take part in their choice of station and job training. She has enlisted for administrator specialist and will serve a tour in Turkey.

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178x13	30.88	4/116	2.22
178x13	31.88	4/120	2.38
178x13	33.88	4/120	2.64
178x13	33.88	4/128	2.41
178x13	35.88	4/132	2.66
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178x13	40.88	33.88	2.31
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178x14	43.88	37.88	2.53
178x15	44.88	37.88	2.59
178x15	44.88	40.88	2.74
178x15	47.88	40.88	2.82
178x15	53.88	45.88	3.14

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178x14	59.88	49.88	2.59
178x14	59.88	49.88	2.69
178x15	64.88	53.88	2.69
178x15	64.88	53.88	2.74
178x15	73.01	58.88	3.16
178x15	73.01	62.88	3.17

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Anniversaries Standouts



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE CROWLEY

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Crowley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 11 at an informal open house at the home of their son, Robert Crowley, at 723 Northview Drive from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Leslie Crowley and Ethelda Anderson were married Aug. 15, 1929, at Pocatello. The marriage was solemnized Nov. 27, 1929, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Pocatello until 1941, and then in Salt Lake briefly. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1942 when they

purchased Trollinger Pharmacy, later changing the name to Crowley Pharmacy. The open house will be hosted by their children, Beverly and her husband, Eugene Sturgill; Robert and his wife, Louise; Linda and her husband, Gil Christley, all of Twin Falls; and Carole and her husband, Dr. Charles Edwards of Farmington, Utah. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. Your friendship is gift enough.

Dr. D. A. Jackson of Twin Falls served as an alternate delegate in the American Veterinary Medical Association's House of Delegates during the AVMA's 116th annual meeting in Seattle July 23-26. The 132 representatives of the AVMA's House of Delegates is the legislative and policy-making body of the 23,000-member national association. The convention was the largest veterinary medical meeting in the world and also included an extensive scientific and continuing education program.

Three area physicians were approved for permanent licensure during the July 20 meeting of the Idaho State Board of Medicine. They are: Dr. Hugh R. Harnsberger of Jerome, Emergency Room (Resident); Dr. Larry D. Maxwell of Twin Falls, Otolaryngology; and Dr. David D. Pott of Twin Falls, Radiology.

Dr. Robert Sturgeon, a former native of Twin Falls, will join the psychology department at Albion Christian University this fall as a professor of psychology. Dr. Sturgeon is the son of Stanley Sturgeon and Betty Callahan, both of Twin Falls. Dr. Sturgeon graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1950. He was named as an "Outstanding Educator" in 1971 and is listed in American Men and Women of Science (vol. 12) and Who's Who in the Southeast (1975).

Brent Patrick Collinson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Collinson, formerly of the Twin Falls area, has received his juris doctor degree from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge

School of Law. He was recognized for his contribution to the McGeorge Moot Court Honors Board during his senior year at the law school.

Vern Bybee, Exalted Ruler of Twin Falls Lodge 1183, BPO Elks, and his wife Jeannette, attended the 115th Grand Lodge Convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Elks of the United States of America, held in Dallas, Texas on July 27. They were among the 18,000 Elks from 50 states, the Republic of the Philippines, Panama Canal Zone, Guam and Puerto Rico.

Magie Valley students qualifying for the spring semester's Dean's List from Idaho State University's Col-

lege of Education are: Penny L. Gubbranson and Peggy Stufeldt of Rupert; Jonathan R. Hunt and Kathleen A. Jones of Kimberly; Robin L. Baum of Twin Falls; Laura L. Ball of Jerome; Ethel L. Davis of Declo; Daria D. King of Hansen; Anna D. Kramer of Castelford; Wade A. Quesnell of Murtaugh; and Elizabeth N. Reinhold of Buhl.

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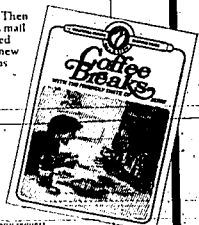
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Dear Abby

Where there's smoking on airlines ire is bound to follow

By Abigail Van Buren
© The Chicago Tribune
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DEAR ABBY: You were asked what you would do if you were on an airplane and were forced to sit in the smoking section because there were no more seats available in non-smoking. You said, "I'd speak to the flight attendant."

Well, thanks a lot! I'm a flight attendant and, if the flight is full, the most I can do is try to get someone in the non-smoking section to voluntarily give up his seat to sit with the smokers. You can imagine how many people go for a deal like that.

Tell your readers that the best way to circumvent that problem is to reserve seats well in advance. When flying standby, take the same attitude you would have at the gaming tables—you pay your money and you take your chances.

IN THE MIDDLE IN TEXAS
DEAR IN: You are not only in the middle, you are in error. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Here's a hot flash

for ALLERGIC TO SMOKE, and to all others annoyed by smokers on airplanes.

All domestic airlines are now required by law to provide a non-smoking seat for EVERY passenger who wants one, even if the entire plane has to be given over to non-smokers.

In other words, if only one person in the whole plane is a non-smoker, that person's comfort and well-being must be considered above the whims of those who willfully pollute the air with the stench and irritants of tobacco smoke.

Since you are more widely read than government regulations, you can render another great public service by disseminating this information.

Fines up to \$1,000 can be levied by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the basis of a single, legitimate, well-documented complaint.

Readers with such complaints should write:

CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD,
BUREAU OF CONSUMER

PROTECTION.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20428
SMOKEY JOE

DEAR ABBY: With so many irate readers voicing their "right" to breathe air unpolluted by the stench and irritants of tobacco smoke while traveling by plane, may I have equal time?

I must travel over 100,000 miles a year on business, and I think I'm entitled to be protected against screaming infants, pesky toddlers and talkative seat partners who interfere with my concentration when I'm trying to read or get some deadline paper work done.

I also deserve protection from fellow travelers who drink too much and become boisterous and downright disgusting.

And, when flying coach, I pray that I won't be seated three across with a fat person who invariably crowds me, breathes heavily and perspires a lot.

Wouldn't life be beautiful if we could all insulate ourselves from those things that bug us? But since we can't, how about a little patience,

flexibility and tolerance?
ANOTHER OPINION.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and along envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Tomatoes popular

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Broccoli, spinach and brussels sprouts may contain more nutrients than tomatoes but tomatoes contribute more to American consumers than other vegetables simply because Americans eat far more tomatoes. About one-third of the tomato supply from mid-May to October is grown in California.

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MR. AND MRS. PETER NEWTON

McGinnis-Newton

TWIN FALLS — Barbara McGinnis and Peter Newton exchanged wedding vows July 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating. Jeff McGinnis and Skip Walker assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McGinnis and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newton, all of Twin Falls.

Diana Dolezal was maid of honor and Diane Scott and Nancy McGinnis were bridesmaids. Amy and Lori Herbst were flower girls.

Best man was Scott Straubhar. Gary Berg and Ken Sarnaac served as groomsmen. Ushers were Bob Herbst, Ted Klaas and Matt and Joel Newton.

Wedding music was provided by Mary Vogel who sang while accompanying herself on the guitar.

Miss McGinnis was the fifth McGinnis sister to wear the family bridal gown. Her veil was held by a tatted crown made by her sister, Sue Herbst.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by the bride's sisters, Sue Herbst and Beth Klaas.

Punch and minis were served by Mary Cuellar and Kathy Cannon, also sisters of the bride.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Moscow where the bridegroom will continue his education.

Open house set Sunday for Roeslers

FILED — Mr. and Mrs. Martin Roesler will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 in the Clover Lutheran Fellowship Hall.

The event is hosted by the couple's children who say their parents request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Roesler were married in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church Aug. 13 and have lived in the Filer area all their married lives. They have a son, Daniel Roesler of Fremont, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Faye) Hall of Newark, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Dreston Myers
Route 4, Jerome

CRACKER CANDY

1 1/2 cups white or brown sugar
1/2 cup canned milk
1/2 cube butter
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 cup cracker crumbs

Boll first three ingredients from 1 to 3 minutes. Then add peanut butter and cracker crumbs. Stir. Put in flat pan and cut into squares.

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Jerome County's proposed budget up 50%

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — Even though the 1 percent law freezes tax revenues at the same level as last year, the preliminary 1979-80 Jerome County budget calls for expenditures totalling almost \$500,000 more than last year.

The Jerome County Commissioners completed its preliminary review Monday on the \$1,583,571 proposed budget. Last year the county spent \$1.1 million dollars. Where the commissioners will come up with the money to fund a budget increase of nearly 50 percent is not clear. The commissioners plan to draw some, but not all, the money from federal revenue sharing funds and federal grants.

In addition, the commissioners have said that if it becomes necessary they will consider enacting an emergency 10-mill override levy to cover increased operating costs. Under the state constitution, they have the power to enact such a levy without voter approval.

Commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff stressed that the \$1.58 million figure is not final and could be changed at the public hearing on the budget, set for Sept. 11. The 1979-80 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

He said even though there is a \$500,000 difference in the two totals, the preliminary budget doesn't accurately reflect how much of that increase would have to come from county tax revenues. He said that hasn't been determined yet.

Grindstaff said \$100,000 of that difference will come from federal revenue sharing funds. He also pointed out that the weed department is self-supporting and others, like the county clerk's office, bring in income to help offset budget increases.

Additionally, the chairman noted that a number of the budget hikes are covered by grant monies. The sheriff's department will have two grants to help balance a jump from \$203,810 to \$220,385. Grindstaff explained, while a \$27,000 grant from the state's district court fund could cover the cost of hiring a probation officer.

Some monies in the preliminary total, like the \$27,000, had to be budgeted for now even though the commissioners haven't decided whether to spend them, he explained.

He said that had to be done to meet publication requirements of the tentative budget before the public hearing. If the grant is not requested the total will not be spent.

If the commissioners find it necessary to call for the emergency override levy, part of that money would go to cover the cost of the reappraisal program ordered under the 1 percent law.

Hiring more staff to do the reappraisal by the May 1980 deadline will mean a 23 percent hike in the county assessor's budget.

Grindstaff said he would like to see the 1980 Legislature give Idaho counties some tax relief to cover such huge increases.

The 1980 budget also includes 11 percent salary hikes for most courthouse employees. Some appraisers

received up to 15 percent pay jumps as enticement to keep them from leaving. Assessor William Kerst lost one appraiser earlier this year who went to Bannock County for \$3,000 more a year.

Department heads were given raises ranging from 10.8 to 12 percent over the year ending in 1979 and the commissioners expect the bids to go up quite a bit. They have set aside \$50,000 for 1980 for the contract and \$15,000 for general operation expenses.

The county landfill budget also will increase almost 11 percent, from \$55,000 to \$60,000. The two-year contract for landfill operation runs out at the end of 1979 and the commissioners expect the bids to go up quite a bit. They have set aside \$50,000 for 1980 for the contract and \$15,000 for general operation expenses.

Grindstaff noted at Monday's meeting the low bid two years ago was \$20,000 lower than the next two bids and \$30,000 below the highest bid received.

Sewer fate depends on bond issue

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding property owners will be asked this fall to approve a \$150,000 bond issue to help pay for a proposed new sewer treatment plant.

The city council agreed Monday night to begin preparation for a bond election, which may take place by Oct. 1.

If the voters approve the bond, the city will be able to go ahead with the project. If voters reject the \$150,000 debt, it could place a serious stumbling block in the progress of the project.

If the voters approve the bond, you've got a project, but if they don't, you aren't out anything," commented Danny Fouldpour, of Hamilton and Voeller Engineers, the city's consultant on the sewer project.

Fouldpour explained an Environmental Protection Agency grant could provide 90 percent of the funding for the sewer treatment plant, and work on the plant can begin in May 1980 if the city submits an application for the grant by Oct. 1.

However, if the application is not submitted by Oct. 1, it may be two or three years before the EPA again allocates enough money for the Gooding project.

Fouldpour said the EPA funds must be committed by Oct. 1 or communities in the state will lose the use of that money.

Gooding's application has been ready to submit for about six months, but delays in receiving of plant location and changes in discharge standards have kept the application from being submitted.

In addition, Fouldpour said, city officials must indicate in their application where they plan to raise the city's 10 percent share of the total cost of the project. That 10 percent could be anywhere from \$115,000 to \$150,000, depending on the bid received for the plant.

City Councilman Chet Floyd said if the city has to guarantee the money, it can be gleaned from existing revenues.

"There isn't a department in the city that can't cut a few thousand off their budgets," Floyd commented. He said such a move would provide a guarantee that the city would be able to even though it could create a problem for the city departments. "I think we're out buying horses and we don't even have a cart," councilman Robert Smith objected. "The city doesn't really know where the money is coming from," he added.

City Clerk Isabelle Caloon said the city has about \$35,000 that could be used for the project, but no other city funds are available.

City Attorney Cecil Hobbey offered another reason the city may not be able to make the Oct. 1 deadline.

"I don't think we have enough time to get the thing (election) ready," Hobbey said.

The council members instructed Hobbey to begin preparation for the bond vote as soon as possible.

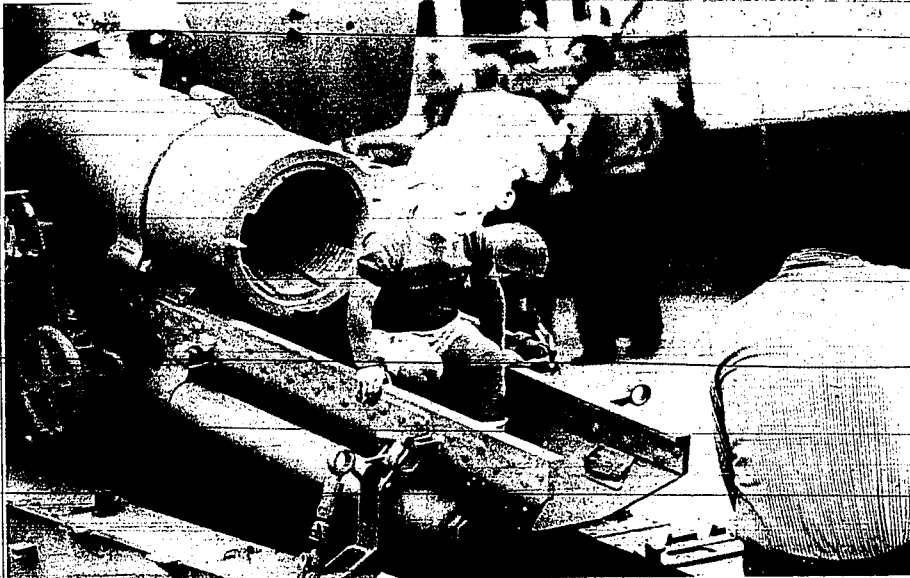
Blackout due to failures

JEROME — Equipment failure caused about a 30-minute blackout Tuesday morning, according to an Idaho Power Co. official.

Jerome District Manager H.B. "Buck" Morgan said four distribution lines, "feeders," serving the city and surrounding area failed at 10:51 a.m. when a capacitor bank they were connected to failed.

Power was restored about 11:23 a.m. by several IPC employees who switched the feeders and isolated them from the bad equipment, he said.

Morgan said damage from the equipment failure was minor. He said it is a rare occurrence when so many feeder lines fail at one time.



Cannon climber

While other children enjoyed the rock-o-plane, the kiddie cars and the tilt-a-whirl at the Gooding County Fair

and Rodeo Monday night, this Gooding County tyke found playing on an old military cannon just as exciting and just as thrilling.

and Rodeo Monday night, this Gooding County tyke found playing on an old military cannon just as exciting and just as thrilling.

Weekend reunion National guard unit recalls Pearl Harbor's mark

JEROME — The members of the 116th Ordnance Unit of the Idaho National Guard had no idea in 1940 that their one year of active duty would turn into a seven year hitch in the Army.

That one year was quickly stretched when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941 and the unit was called to active duty.

The events of the war and activities of the National Guard unit were vividly recalled last weekend when 61 of the 339 who served in the unit gathered in Jerome to swap stories about their tour of duty and everything that has happened since.

The unit was initially organized in Jerome in 1939 and in September 1940 was assigned to Ft. Lewis, Washington for basic training and a one year tour of active duty.

However, Pearl Harbor changed all that drastically.

"We were shocked just like everyone else when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor," said Veri Sullivan, one of those who organized the reunion. "We weren't even issued live ammunition. The only time we had live ammo was on the firing line," Sullivan said.

Initially, the members of the unit were sent to reactivate and install coastal guns along the Oregon and Washington coast. That later changed when a few men in the company were assigned to other companies.

Since the men in the 116th were already trained when the war broke out, they became the nucleus of units that were later shipped into combat in Europe and the South Pacific.

"They'd come in and take seven or eight guys and say they would be the nucleus of a company and train the

others," Sullivan said. "Those men would train the others and then the company would be sent into combat." Despite the combat role, the company lost only six men to enemy guns. Since then another 35 have died of natural causes.

"We finally tracked one guy down, only to find that he'd died four years before," Sullivan said. The reunion organizers were working from a 1945 home address list and it has taken two years to find 150 of those who served in the company.

One other difficulty in finding the members "came from the wide variety of home towns of the men," Sullivan said. That includes one member of the unit that married a Welsh school teacher and stayed in the British Isles. Two others married French wives and may be living in Europe. The other members are

spread throughout the nation, he said.

The reunion attracted 61 of those 150 contacted, Sullivan said. The reunion activities include lunches for the ladies, picnics in the Jerome City Park and story swapping sessions at the Elks Lodge in Jerome for the old soldiers.

"We spent a lot of time swapping stories and trying to keep it clean," Sullivan laughed.

He said plans are now being drawn to hold another reunion in four years to mark the 40th anniversary of the disbanding of the group. Just where that will be held is unknown, Sullivan said, but it may be held in California.

The next four years will be used to try to track down the other 180 former members of the unit, and Sullivan said everyone is looking forward to that gathering.

Luther OK's land use arrangement

GOODING — Gooding County property owner Charles Luther verbally agreed Monday to give the City of Gooding the use of seven acres of his land for its sewage treatment plant in exchange for the use of the water coming from the plant.

Luther, who has been negotiating with city officials for several months, said he has visited two treatment plants and "as far as I can tell, everything's okay."

Luther visited plants in Toole, Utah, and Smithfield, Utah, where the water from sewer treatment plants is used for irrigation.

According to Environmental Protection Agency studies, water coming from a sewage treatment plant contains high concentrations of nitrogen, a much needed fertilizer, and the water can be successfully used on crop land without harmful effects.

A tentative agreement drafted by City Attorney Cecil Hobbey would allow Luther to use the water when he wanted and would obligate him to use that water for at least 20 years.

Luther said he would agree to a 50-year lease of the land for the treatment plant in exchange for the water rights. "The way it's been set up, it would benefit me and the city too," he said.

Several points of the draft lease were to be clarified before it is to be signed. Those points included a provision for pay Luther for any damages the treated water could do to his land or cattle, whether the water rights are used or not, and where the sewer line would be laid to reach the proposed plant location northwest of Gooding.

Luther told the council he wanted to be signing agreements between cities and individuals to see how those leases were written before a final document is signed.

"I wouldn't even go for the thing if it wasn't for the water. The water is just about as important as the land," he said.

Luther agreed to meet with the council Aug. 20 to possibly sign a lease.

City officials began planning a new sewage treatment plant in 1975 when the EPA introduced more stringent discharge standards.

Initial studies indicated a new plant would be cheaper to build, but EPA officials changed the discharge standards, making the remodeling of the present plant the least expensive alternative, but during a public hearing in June, city residents overwhelmingly favored the construction of a new plant.

Valley briefs

Delegates to speak at chamber meeting

JEROME — Three girls who were Jerome delegates to Girls State will speak of their experiences to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce today.

The girls are Patty Fredericksen, Linda Bell and Julie Craig. They will speak at the noon Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Wood Cafe.

Miss Fredericksen also will talk about her trip to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. where she served as a party chairwoman and was named Secretary of State.

Northern Rockies Folk Festival set

SUN VALLEY — The second annual Northern Rockies Folk Festival has been scheduled in Sun Valley and Ketchum Thursday through Saturday.

Project director Richard Hart, of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, said there are two separate parts to the festival this year.

The first involves workshops, to be held on the three consecutive days for Idaho school teachers. Those will include lectures and demonstrations by traditional craftspeople, singers, musicians and narrators from eastern, western and northern Idaho. The workshops will be led by Hal Cannon, Utah state folk arts coordinator; Polly Stewart, who teaches folklore at Salisbury State College in Maryland; and Louie Atterbery, who teaches folklore at the College of Idaho.

The second part of the festival will consist of three free concerts to be held Aug. 9, 10 and 11. The performers include the Deseret String Band, John Thompson and Jake Hoffman, Hank Bradley and Jody Stecker, Paul Hostetter and Irene Herrman, and Shelly Clarke and Kelly Rubert.

The concerts will be held on Aug. 9 in the Sun Valley Opera House, on the 10th at Trail Creek Cabin, and on the 11th in the Colonnade in downtown Ketchum. Thursday's and Friday's concerts are scheduled for 7 p.m. with the Saturday performance to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Fairyland Park plans open-house activities

JEROME — A three-day open house will be held at Fairyland Park beginning Thursday, a park spokesman said.

The Thursday, Friday and Saturday presentations will feature puppet shows, park tours and star gazing in the park's mini-observatory, said publicly director Ryan Showers.

The park, which is on the Jake and Gene Reichard farm, is located four miles south of the U.S. 93-Highway 25 intersection and 3 1/2 miles east. It opens at 8 p.m. and showtime is at 8:30 p.m. each night.

Showers said the marionette shows will be Snow White and Jack and the Beanstalk on Thursday, Rip Van Winkle and Sleeping Beauty on Friday, and Peter Pan on Saturday.

After Saturday night's performance, visitors will get to use the park's six-inch telescope in the observatory. Showers added. Weather permitting, observers may get to view a meteor shower that will be night, he said.

Gene Reichard, one of the puppeteers ages aged 12 to 12 will be showing off the efforts of their summer workshop at the park. They made their puppets as part of the program, she explained. Admission is 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults.

NorthSports

F&G foresees better fishing at Hagerman wildlife area

By LARRY HOVY
Times-News sports writer

HAGERMAN — Fishing is going to improve at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge.

That's a flat promise from Dale Turnipseed of the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The reason is a continuing dragline operation that is creating channels along the dikes and outer perimeters of the bullrush-clogged marshland.

Due to heavy irrigation siltation and the continuing encroachment of water vegetation, the fish were being forced from house and home. Additionally, the heavy winter concentration of waterfowl on the refuge leaves a heavy residue of fertilizer which again reduces open-water capabilities through algae blooms.

Turnipseed anticipates this summer's work will clear about 5,000 feet of channel. Some had been done previously and more is scheduled later. To his best possible description, the program is being financed on a shoestring.

"We have the dragline," Turnipseed points out. "It's Vietnam surplus, a Bucyrus-Erie with less than 150 hours on it and it runs like a Swiss clock. We've got a guy running it who is an expert. He ran a lot of dragline while he was working and now he's retired and doing it for us for a very nominal fee."

"I kinda got the idea that this diesel crunch was coming about a year ago and I've been ratholing diesel any way I could for the past several months. We're running the drag line on 50-cent (per gallon) diesel."

The operation should be a boon both to the angler and to waterfowl reproduction.

"All our channeling is going on the outside," he pointed out. "We're getting some areas where we're able to get the water 12 feet deep. We already have evidence that the big fish are taking advantage of the deeper and safer (for them) water. Within a month of clearing the channel down by the rest area

(on U.S. 30), we had a five and a three-pound bass caught."

"We've felt for a long time that we're missing duck reproduction here. We will have a pretty good population here in the spring but once the fishing season opens, the fishermen are in the interior of the refuge on the dikes and within a couple of days our ducks are all gone."

"By putting the channels to the outside, we hope that the fishermen will stay to the outside of the refuge. Those that might come into the inner-dikes still will be kept away from possible nesting areas in the middle of the water impoundments by the channels. We think it will help out duck production a lot."

Part and parcel with this is the department's continuing effort to improve the goose population within "Magic Valley" to a "tolerable field-hunting opportunity."

Along with the rechanneling, the department has awarded itself of some federal funding and has created another impounded (Anderson No. 4). Currently, high and dry, the impoundment, complete with two man-made islands designed specifically for goose nesting, will be flooded when the channeling and restructuring of the present wildlife areas is completed.

But the most immediate impact should be on fishing, Turnipseed said. "We would anticipate that the channeling should increase the fish capacity by eight to 10 times," he said. Additionally, the deeper water should preclude any summer dieoff as has been experienced in the area with the result being a larger number of larger fish.

The basic problem right now is money. The scripping and diesel hoarding of Turnipseed has paid big dividends but the storehouse is running empty. Bob Newton of Twin Falls is heading up a fund drive to help keep the operation moving. All interested should contact Newton at Newton's Sport Center in Twin Falls.

Briefly in sports

Horseshoe tourney

JEROME — Horseshoes may be playing in Jerome next month enough people are interested in tournament, according to Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper.

Pepper said the JRD decided to solicit entries for the tournament after someone made such a request.

He said the tournament would be scheduled if people sign up for one. Those interested can call the JRD at 324-3359.

Horseshow Saturday

JEROME — An All-Breeds Horseshow will be held Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds beginning at 9 a.m.

The show is sponsored by the Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club Youth and costs \$3 per class. Participants may enter as many classes as they wish the morning of the show. There will be three age groups per class — age 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 to 18.

First-place winners will receive equipment prizes and ribbons will be awarded second through sixth-place finishers. High point and reserve champions will be selected in each age group.

The classes include showmanship at halter, English equitation, English pleasure, lead line, walk/trot, barrelback, western pleasure, western equitation, trail, reining, western riding, barrels, poles and keyhole.

More information can be obtained by calling 324-2101.

Youth baseball ends

JEROME — The Cubs captured the championship of the boys' Pee Wee Tournament sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District.

Second place went to the Cowboys, with the Bears taking consolation honors.

The Jets were awarded the sportsmanship trophy for league play.

Final standings have been announced in other just completed baseball leagues. Andy's Angels, 6-0, won the girls' Pee Wee (7-8 year olds) circuit; the Road Runners, 4-1, the girls' Junior (10-15) league, and the Tigers, 13-2, the Little League.

The following are the final standings in each league:

Girls' Pee Wee — Andy's Angels 8-0; Doves 3-2; Ponies 1-4; and Bears 0-4.

Girls' Junior — Road Runners 4-1; Eagles 3-2; Blue Jays 3-2; Cardinals 3-1; and Stars 0-4.

Little League — Tigers 13-2; Elks 12-3; Challengers 7-7; Upper Vets 7-7; Muskies 6-9; Bobcats 5-9; Raiders 5-9; and A&W 1-13.

Steps to train

JEROME — Maria Maradeich, 17, and Barbie Peterson, 15, both of Sun Valley, will leave Aug. 10 for a U.S. Olympic training camp for the Women's National Junior Alpine Ski Team at Mt. Hood, Ore.

The athletes will concentrate on the giant slalom and slalom disciplines as well as dryland training.

F&G seeks instructors for youth

JEROME — Hunter education instructors are needed to help train youngsters under the new Hunter Education Law in Idaho.

According to Stu Murrell, fish and game regional conservation educator, the law, which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1980, says all young hunters under 15 years of age must have passed a hunter education course to obtain a hunting license. These courses will be taught by volunteer instructors.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will coordinate the program, and there are three volunteer instructor-training sessions presently scheduled in Region Four. They will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 11 at the "Bull" Rifle and Pistol Club, Aug. 18 at the Rupert Rifle and Pistol Club, and Aug. 25 at the Jerome/Junior High School.

Instructors will receive training in teaching techniques, firearms safety, landholder-sportman relations, hunter ethics, survival, principles of wildlife management, wildlife laws and range firing.

Anyone of good moral character more than 21 years of age who is interested in the program, knowledgeable about wildlife and hunting and capable of organizing and instructing youth is urged to attend one of these training programs, said Murrell.

"If unable to attend those scheduled, there will be additional courses later in the fall at Twin Falls, Glens Ferry and possibly Oakley," he said.

The young hunters will be required to take eight hours of instruction followed by a firing session. The youngest age for taking the course will be 11 years of age and the volunteer instructors will publicize when the courses are to be given.

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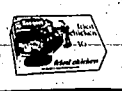
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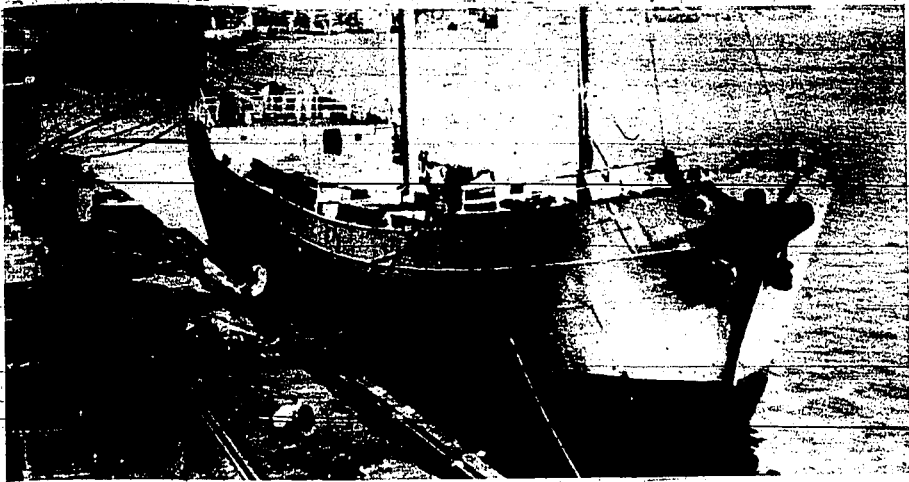
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Hugh Lawrence is rigging with sails an old cargo vessel

Time again for sailing ships?

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI) — As the cost of oil-fueled energy climbs, all sorts of alternatives become possible, and now comes one of the boldest alternative ventures of all.

Ship owner Hugh Lawrence calculates the time is at hand to return sail and mast to the decks of ocean-going ships, and to back-his-bunch he is throwing a substantial investment into fitting out a prototype.

"The Sausalito attorney is rigging with sails the 47-year-old cargo vessel Patricia A which he plans to put into regular trans-ocean trade. Although he won't disclose the exact amount, Lawrence's calculated gamble is costing him hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"Before him lies the hope of not only cutting but cashing in on the rising cost of fossil fuels because the higher the costs go, the more economical becomes his novel alternative of returning to regular duty the kind of ship now seen only in picture books and museums.

The 170-foot Patricia A, the first of what Lawrence hopes will grow into a

new generation of wind-powered cargo vessels, sets sail Oct. 1 from England to the West Indies.

The refitted German steel-hulled ship launched as a three-masted schooner before World War II and operated under sail until the 1930s will once again ply the waters with commerce — on a Florida-to-West-Indies route.

The venture, Lawrence hopes, will show skeptical maritime officials the time of harnessing wind power for sea-borne commerce has returned. Since the Egyptians made their sails of flax around 3000 B.C., the wind had provided the propulsion power of ships for most of subsequent marine history, he says.

"Only in the 20th century did the motor-driven ship gain absolute dominance because passage times were predictable, crew requirements were less and the power source — fossil fuel — was dirt cheap and readily available."

But times have changed, Lawrence notes, and the unpredictable forces of economics and technology that blew the square-riggers from the seas may return new versions of them to

prominence. Since the turn of the century, when the last sailing ships were built, he says, major technological advances have made possible an aerodynamically-efficient and fully automated ship able to travel at an average speed of 10 to 12 knots with minimum manning requirements.

He admits, sailing ships could not now replace the massive ore and oil carriers, the passenger cruise-liners or fast container ships, but he believes they would prove more economical than the smaller and slower vessels.

The entrepreneur says 5-8 percent of all cargo carried by sea today could be transported more cheaply by wind-powered ships. "But because of the skyrocketing cost of fuel, in the next 10 years that percentage will probably increase to 30 percent."

He says his ship, which will have an auxiliary engine for use when necessary, will use a maximum of 20 percent of the fuel it would take to drive a motorship of the same size the same distance, resulting in daily savings of about \$175 in fuel costs.

The ship, he says, will "act as a test bed," which he hopes will show "there

can be working sailing ships today, saving our costly fossil fuels, making better use of the personal abilities of individual man and sailing under a sky not polluted by their passage."

Helmets help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Motorcyclists wearing helmets actually hear better at high speeds than their bareheaded counterparts because the helmets screen out wind noise, according to the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. The organization says that as far as other noises are concerned — a horn or an approaching vehicle, for example — a helmet screens them equally so that a cyclist hears all critical sounds at the same relative strength as a rider without helmet protection.

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Mary Freeman

Perspiration solutions



By MARY FREEMAN
Extension Home Economist

Hot weather multiplies the problem of perspiration stains on clothing. Following are tips for removing perspiration stains from washable garments:

• Neutralize fresh perspiration stains by sponging with diluted ammonia or by applying a paste of baking soda and water. Rinse the garment in clean water before laundering.

• Old perspiration stains generally turn alkaline. A dilute solution of an acid such as lemon juice or white vinegar can be used to neutralize old stains. Rinse the garment and launder in warm or hot suds.

• Perspiration may change the fabric color. The original color can sometimes be restored by sponging fresh stains with diluted ammonia. Sponging with vinegar may help return the color on an old stain. Work carefully on old stains: Fibers tend to weaken when perspiration stains remain on garments for a long time. Silk is the fiber-most easily damaged.

• If the fabric appears weak, moisten the stained areas with water and hold it over an open bottle of ammonia. Sometimes just the fumes will restore the color. Be sure to rinse the garment before laundering.

• If an oily stain remains, you will need to follow directions for removal of greasy stains. Regular washing, by hand or machine, removes some greasy stains. Some can be removed by rubbing detergent into the stains, then rinsing with hot water. Often a grease solvent will be needed. Solvent is usually effective on stains even after the article has been

washed. Sponge the stain thoroughly with grease solvent and allow the area to dry. Repeat this treatment if needed. It often takes extra time and patience to remove grease stains from a fabric with a special finish.

• A yellow stain may remain after solvent treatment if the stain has

been set by age or heat. Yellow discoloration may be removed with chlorine or peroxygen bleach. Strong sodium perborate treatment is most effective on yellow stains, but it may not be safe for the fabric.

• If color persists on the garment, try sponging the stained area with a colorless mouthwash and relauder.

Fried mouse not on menu

OAKLAND (UPI) — Velma Evelt said that when she ordered a hamburger and french fries, she got a fried mouse on the side.

The shock was so severe that she is suing Kwik-Way for unspecified damages.

An heir suit filed Friday in Alameda County Superior Court, Mrs. Evelt contends she and three companions became ill Aug. 5, 1978, when they noticed "a foreign substance" (the mouse) amongst the french fries.

Since that day, all of them have been suffering from severe stomach and other problems, she insisted.

A Kwik-Way spokesman said the firm's insurance company has advised him not to comment on the

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Closed airport runway use prompts criticism

GOODING—Gooding City Council President Bob Moline is upset that crop dusting airplanes are using closed runways at the city airport but there isn't much he can do about it.

Crop dusters from Reeder Flying Service of Twin Falls have been using one of the closed runways at the airport with the permission of airport manager Dan Olmstead, but Moline is fearful the city would

be liable if an accident should occur.

The Gooding airport, an old military airport, was remodeled last summer and some runways and taxiways were closed to use by planes. Federal Aviation Administration regulations require the non-usable runways to be marked so they will not be used.

However, FAA regulations allow the marked off runways to be used if the airport manager gives his

permission. Olmstead said he granted that permission last month because he could see no problems cropping up from the dusters using the closed runways.

Olmstead said there was an incident a few weeks ago in which a student pilot saw the crop dusting planes taking off and set his plane down abruptly because he was afraid of a collision. Olmstead said the student pilot was never in any

danger but was shaken by the incident.

The runway the crop dusters are using is now leased to a group of Gooding County residents including State Senator John Brooks. That lease allows Brooks and other to use the airport runways as they wish.

Moline said he felt that lease was nothing but a giveaway by the former city council, but nothing can be done

about it.

He said another aspect of the use of the runway he would like to change is the loss of revenue from the dusting planes using the city airport. He said the money may not be much, but it is still a revenue loss to the city. Most city or county-owned airports require a fee for the use of their facilities.

Moline told the city council Monday night he would like to look

further into the problem to find a way of resolving it.

"Even if we are covered (by insurance), that won't bring someone back from six feet under," he said.

A spokesman for Reeder Flying Service said they have the permission of the airport manager to use the closed runway and had no other comment.

Council hears pedestrians' gripes

KETCHUM—Concern over the lack of pedestrian right-of-way and crosswalks in the downtown area was voiced by senior citizens at Monday night's city council meeting.

Mary Jane Martin, representing the seniors, presented a petition to the mayor and council asking that action be taken.

"I'm there if they want to hit me, but I'm not going to run," one elderly citizen commented.

Council Jack Corroch agreed there is a problem, saying, "No one stops for a pedestrian in Ketchum."

The council asked the group to gather information on specific locations where the crosswalks should be located.

A \$1-monthly rate increase requested by the Wood River Rubbish Co. for residential trash pickup was approved. Owner Joe Cottlandt sought an increase to cover \$1 per cubic yard dumping fees that went into effect at the two Blaine County sanitary landfills Aug. 1. The same increase has been approved and is already in effect in Sun Valley, Halley and Bellevue.

The council approved the Lane

subdivision, which lies south of Ketchum within the one-mile zone of impact, but tabled for two weeks final approval of a larger development in the same area, the 150-acre Farlund Ranch planned unit development, pending final agreement on how far an easement for a road should be located off State Highway 75. The Lane subdivision has yet to receive final approval from the county commissioners.

Phil Cash, president of Cash Industries, answered questions from the council members concerning the transport of barite

from Deer Creek to a processing plant west of Ketchum on Warm Springs Road.

One hauling began in late July. Cash is operating two trucks, weighing 40,000 pounds loaded, and plans to haul 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, for the next two years, except during the winter months.

Cash emphasized that the trucks would not create a dust problem and that his trucks are strictly adhering to posted speed limits. Barite is a high priority mineral used in oil and gas well casings.

Goldwater warns rights of press 'in jeopardy'

SIMI VALLEY (UPI)—Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Woodland Hills, says First Amendment rights are "in jeopardy" and warned that Congressional intervention on behalf of press freedom may be a dangerous precedent.

You begin to see Congress intervene—respond to—the backlash against the press, and this is not good," Goldwater said Sunday. "The press is in the middle—either it has too much power or its rights are eroded."

Recent rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court denying confidentiality of sources, allowing surprise newspaper searches and closing pre-trial hearings—could endanger freedom of the press.

"Are the courts going too far, in what looks like a campaign to curb the press?" he asked.

However, Goldwater also was critical of the press.

"The American press is better than ever, although yellow journalism exists on the fringe," he said, adding that although the press is "responsible, accurate, and self-critical, the fact that the press is

accountable to no one but the marketplace clearly riles a lot of people."

He said the press should not delve so closely into the personal lives of politicians.

"Before Watergate, there was an unspoken agreement that you didn't report politicians' personal lives—habits," Goldwater said. "Now political lives are open games."

Engagements



Cheri Ann Boguslawski

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Karen Boguslawski announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Ann, to Russell Allan Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Martin, all of Jerome.

Miss Boguslawski is a 1979 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and presently is working for her father.

Martin attended CSI and is engaged in farming with his father and brother.

The couple plans a Sept. 7 wedding.



Betsy Jacobson

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jacobson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Frank Hernandez, son of Mrs. Bertha Q. Hernandez of Anaheim, Calif., and Lawrence Hernandez of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Miss Jacobson is a Jerome High School graduate and attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell. She works with the Agape Force, an interdenominational ministry out of Lindsie, Tex.

Hernandez attended school in Anaheim and also is associated with the Agape Force ministry. He sings with "The Candies," a vocal group affiliated with the ministry.

The couple will be married Aug. 25 in the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome.

'Walter Mitty' adventure gives reporter safe thrills

By STEWART SLAVIN
CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI)—After walking the wing of a biplane and waving farewell to thousands of spectators at a national air show, I hopped into my car and raced to the international border for my debut as a bullfighter at the downtown Tijuana bullring.

It was all part of a whirlwind, three-hour "Walter Mitty" adventure for a UPI reporter who used the terminology of the high dive at the local swimming pool and was scared out of his wits by the bark of any dog bigger than a Chihuahua.

But I have two confessions to make right off. I didn't actually walk on the wing, but was strapped tightly to it. And the bull I fought was actually a 300-pound calf, but with horns and still considered dangerous.

I survived the wildly exhilarating flight at 2,000 feet, fastened to the wing of Joe C. Hughes' Super Stearman, while getting a bird's view of a raging brush fire below that sped smoke nearby into my face.

But I wasn't so sure I had escaped "Death in the Afternoon" after triumphantly capping the "bull" whose horns brushed to within an eyelash of my amazingly steady legs.

"You've got blood all over your pants," a spectator cried out as I handed off my cape. "Are you gored?"

Bright red blood oozed from my right thigh. I knew it sometimes took several seconds for the shock of a serious injury to translate into pain, and I was fully prepared to be carried off to the bullring infirmary conveniently located just outside the arena.

But soon I realized the "blood" was that of my foe, spinned on me after the brave calf butted a wooden shield earlier.

Alfonzo Bustamante Jr., the city's bullfight commissioner, breeder and a top amateur bullfighter, explained that the event is called a "Tienta," in which calves from 18 months to 3 years are tested by the cape for

bravery to determine their breeding potential.

The calves, which are not hurt, have small horns and are strong enough to hurt even the most experienced bullfighter to the ground if he is not careful with the cloth. My calf, which had no trouble upending several would-be bullfighters, passed the test.

But I probably should have approached my "Walter Mitty" adventure with a bit more trepidation than I did.

In 1975, one of Spain's most famed bullfighters, the retired Antonio Bienvenida, was killed in a similar "testing of calves" at a ranch near Madrid when a calf hit him from behind and knocked him to the ground, snapping his neck.

I was also told that Joe Hughes, considered the nation's premier stunt pilot, had lost only one wing walker in 10 years on the air show circuit. It came in 1975 when Hughes was flying his plane upside down and low to the ground at an air show in Reno, Nev., to enable the wing walker to pick up a ribbon only 25 feet off the ground. A sudden downdraft smashed the walker into the ground, killing him and almost crashing the plane.

Mexican beetles on decline

BOISE (UPI)—The number of Mexican bean beetles in Boise bean patches has declined for the second year in a row, Idaho agriculture officials said today.

State Agriculture Director Wilson Kellogg said his department's garden surveys as of Aug. 1 found 213 infested backyard bean patches this year, a reduction of some more than 50 percent from the corresponding same period in 1978.

There were 509 beetle-ridden plots in the first seven months of 1978 and 606 in the January-August 1977 span, Kellogg said.

"We believe it to be a combination of our integrated control program and higher-than-normal winter-kill that is responsible for the sharp reduction of Mexican bean beetles this year," the director said.

Kellogg said his department is using parasitic wasps in its attack on the beetles.

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